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## FIRE AT VANCOUVER

Incendiaries Make an Attempt to Burn Down the Town.

The Old Catholic Church Was the First

Building to Go.

THE BUSINESS DISTRICT FIRED

The Total Loza Is Between \$50,000 and \$60,000 -A Thisving Chinaman Bayoneted-Good Work by the Firemon.

Vancouver had a very close call from complete destruction by fire yesterday morn-ing, and the three hours ending at 5 A. M., were the most exciting and menacing the people of the prosperous little city have

Fiery tongues licked their frame struc-tures and leaped from building to building and from street to street. It was only through the united efforts of the citizens, the United States soldiers, the firemen and the territorial militia, that the fire was kept within the limits that it swept, and a repe-

tition of the Seattle fire averted. tition of the seathe are averted.

The total loss figures up between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The full amount of insurance is not known at present, but it will be be-tween \$10,000 and \$20,000. No lives were lost-and no one was injured. There is no question that the tire was of incendiary origin. It was the third attempt to fire the city within twenty-four hours, and the villains came very near accomplishing their dastardly design.

e first fire was discovered in the saloon of William Quinn, on Fifth and Reserve streets, at 3: 15 Friday morning. The blaze was extinguished in good style. Mr. Quinn hus no doubt that his aleas bt that his place was fired.

At 11:30 Friday night James McGinnis, the government watchman, discovered the ald Catholic church in flames. He immediately gave the narm by discharging his re-volver, and sentry No. 3 at the fort answered the signal by firing his pace. The garrison and municipal fire brigades were cal but they were unable to save the building and it burned to the ground.

IT WAS A RELIC OF PICKEER DAYS. fired. It has not been occupied for three years, since the Catholics built their new oathedral. Watchman McGinnis says the will uid Workmanship Again Tell—The flames flashed up and enveloped the build-ing in a trice, as if kerosene; had been used. There was an odor of coal oil about the

building during the progress of the fire.

The church was one of the oldest landmarks in the territory and s cod on land regarding which there has been much littga-tion between the bishop of Nesqually and General Gibbon. It was an historic struct-ure, having been bult in the palmy days of the Hudson Bay Company. It was situated on Fifth street, nearly half a mile from the place where the fire broke out in the business

We, the undersigned, bankers and The church was a smoldering ruin at 1:30 A. M. and the tired firemen of the city and mete men of Seattle, who had in garrison slowly wound up their hose and re-turned the engines to the houses. Nearly and at the time of the great fire of June 5, 1389, vaults and safes of the current use engines to the houses. Meanly everybody had come out to see the fire and in half an bour thay were home again to complete their interrupted night's rest. White Safe and Scale Co.'s' make ("Isterale & Urban" patent), do herelymy that same preserved their con-

THE FIRE DISCOVERED. Their expectations of sleep were dispelled by five pistol shots in rapid succession, fol-lowed by a shot from the sentry at the gard-son and the ringing of the fire bells. Instantly flames shot up from the rear of the city and began the work of destruction. It was Watchman McGinnis who gave the alarm. He discovered the fire while going

into the fire engine house on the first floor of the city ball building.

At first it was thought that the fire started in the rear of Briggs's livery stable, on the east side of Main street, mar Fourth. Mr. Briggs says that Meyer & Petro's bakery was burning before his stable was touched. He was though his stable at \$60 A. M. and was through his stable at 1:80 A. M., and saw no sign of fire. He says that after the

fire started a strong smell of kerosone was It was the general or inion yesterday morning that the fire originated in an ica morning that the fire originated in an ice house belonging to Mrs. Newell, which adjoined Briggs's stable on the north. There is no doubt that the place was fired, because there was no fire anywhere around, and, beside, there was an odor of kerosene about the there.

the place.
From the ice house the fire communicated C.W. FERRIS, City Clerk, City Hall From the ice house the fire communicated to Briggs's livery stable on the south. Mr. Briggs and not been in the bed five minners. He hastened out and began saving his magons, carriages and horses. The stable was a large, two-story frame building, and, being as dry as linder, burned very rapidly. Mr. Briggs, by hard work, got six of the seven horses and allof his rigs out of the better stable but lost will his hurness. of the seven norses and informs the furning stable, but lost all his harness and suddlery. There were stored in the place 500 bushels of onts and twenty tons of hay, which contributed to make a very warm fire. In audition, Mr. Briggs lost a lot of furniture, books and a gold watch.

A WARM DAY FOR THE PRISONERS. By this time uniters were getting very hot for the two prisoners in the city jail. Their names are Heinap and McDermott, and names are Heinap and McDermott, and they were incarcerated for drunkenness. The juil was filled with smoke and the heat was becoming unbearable when Night Watchman O'Neil came and liberated them. The key first opened the juil door was one of many he had on his key-ring, and it required some time for him to find t. All this time the flames were hissing about him, and his hands were slightly burned and his hair singed before he was able to turn the lock. McDermott was no sooper free than he pitched in like a tiger and helped like firemen tight the enemy.

pitched in like a tiger and helped life fire-men light the enemy.

The fire spread so rapidly that in a com-paratively short time the city jail, city Hall and Mayer & Petros's bakery on Fourth and Main streets, were burning floreery. Fire Chief Louis Burgy was promptly on hand, life saw at a glance that the Vancouver de-partment was powerless to cope with the conflagration, and ten minutes after the fire was discovered he telegraphed to Chief Mor-rom, of this city, for assistance. gan, of this city, for assist ince.

Arrived at the fire. Chief Burgy took a force of men into the council rooms and gave on men into the country rooms and gave them orders to throw the records out of the windows. Then he rushed down states and had the hook and ladder fruck and hose out hearly out into the street, blearly out into the street,

minutes after the alarm was given. The distorn at Fourth and Main streets, where the engine was stationed, gave out and the abstanct was removed to the city dook,

whence it pumped a steady, strong stream. THE SOLDIERS SAVED THE TOWN.

The garrison fire brigade worked like Trojans, and but for their efforts there would have been many a desolate home and burned business block in Vancouver last night. The ousiness block in Vancouver last night. The citizens say without hesitation that the soldiers saved the town. Captain Padden, the depot quarternature. soldiers saved the town. Captain randon, the depot quartermaster, furnished hose and attached it to the government fire plugs. Major Burke called out seven companies of the regular soldiers, and the boys put their shoulders to the wheel and did all they could. Major Burke not only gave orders but worked. A Hemminger, drum major of the feartheast infants, worked for hours in Pourteenth infantry, worked for hours in clothes that were wringing wat. So many people were busy saving their effects that the hand engine belonging to the

effects that the hand engine belonging to the city was not worked for some time. Chief Burgy now directed his efforts to preve it the fire spreading north and enveloping the Standard theater, a large, wooden building and business blocks and residences on Main and Fourth streets, and made Mulligan's meat market, a story-and-a-balf frame building, which stood along-side of Meyer & Petros's bakery, with a narrow gillow between his buttle ground. narrow sliey between his buttle ground. He threw enough water on the building to float a ship and gained the day. The theater caught fire once, but the flames obtained

ter caught into once, but the names obtained no beadway. Several sheds in the rear of the theater were pulled down. Had the firemen been beaten back at this point, the finest portion of Vancouver would have been; destroyed. There is no telling where the fire would have stopped. FIRE OR BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET. From Briggs's stable the flames swopt down upon Sam Lee's hundry, a dwelling occupied by Chinese and T. H. Clark's shoe-, and cleaned them out in short order. The large two-story frame building occupied by Jerome B. Smith as a livery stable, offered no resistance, and in a very short

time it was a crumbling rulu. The flumes leaned across Main street from The flames leaved across Main street from Smith's stable and enveloped the saloon of J. E. Francis. The firemen were now com-pelled to divide their forces and fight fire on both sides; of the street. All their efforts were devoted to keep the fire within limits, as there was no hope of saving the wooden

buildings. buildings.

From Francis's salcon the fire spread north and morth. On the north it took in Tomlinson's barber-shop and the Exchange hotel, and found itself at the Odd Fellows' temple, the first hoor of which is occupied by the Commercial National bank. The hotel was a two-story wooden building, fronting on Main street, with an annex in the rear of Tomlinson's barber shop and the kitchen behind the bank. There were about thirty guests in the hotel, all of whom were aroused in time. Some of them lost per-

sond property.

The kitchen of the hotel was a frame The kitchen of the hotel was a frame building 50x50 feet and faced on Fourth street. When it began burning the northern portion of town was again threatened and the people living on the north side of Fourth street expected every moment to see the fire sweep across to their houses. When the kitchen fell in at \$:50 the danger was passed.

The Odd Follows' building proved an effective barrier to the march of the flames up Main street. It was damaged to the extent of \$500. The bank people removed all their

THE COURSE OF THE FIRE. Eweeping south from Francis's saloon the flames took in Nerton's Electric Light saloon and the Stevens building, in which were Fieldger's zhoe shop, Burt Bros.' fish mar-ket, Stevens's bakery and several vacant Hebind Stavens's building and fronting on Third street were the dwellings of Edward Baker and N. Dupius.

and two hose carts, pulled out from Ash street dock at 3:30 A. M., and an hour and a balf later landed at Vancouver. A large number of people were on the dock and cheered lustily as the Ockidhoma moared the encered instity as the obstantoms meared the shore. Chief Burgy, of Vancouver, bearded the stemer as soon as she,landed. "Are we too late to be of service?" asked

Chief Morgan.

Chief Morgan.

"No," answered Chief Burgy.
"If there is anything we can do for you just say the word, and we wilt doit."
"We are all tired out here, and you could help us a great deal by playing on the fire."
The Portland firemen throw a istream on the fire for three hours. When they started for home at 8 o'clock they were cheered again. The Vuncouver people along Main street threw up their hats and yelled, "Hurrah for the Portland fire department."

LOSSES AND INSTRANCE.

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LOSSES AND INSURANCE.
Following is a list of the losses and insurance so far as known: Mayor & Petros..... ty ball and jail.... ard Young estate. Desoi. O Haley. ommercial National Bank. omniercia: Nation O. O. F. W. Procestel C. Tomlinson

There were but few insurance risks in the there were dutied by Oregon companies, or insurance companies represented in Portiand. The exact amount cannot be definitely learned at present, as several, agencies are us yet in doubt regarding the matter and have sent their men to examine the situa-

It is thought that the Farmers & Merchants Insurance Company, of Albany, Or., is among the heaviest losers, but that company's agents here, G. A. Steel & Co., have pany's agonts here, it. A. Steet & Co., have not the lists. They only made arrangements about a year ago and took risks in the territory, and since then have done a great deal of business there. It is thought their policies will reach a sum is high as \$25,000, a good portion of which, however, may be well relinanced.

The Pacific Insurance Company had a state of \$25,000 to Exchange hotel.

The Pacine Insurance Company had a risk of \$925 on the Exchange hotel. The Mutual Insurance Company had a risk of \$500 on the Exchange hotel, all of which, but \$1250, was reinsured here. They also had a risk of \$250 on Smith's livery stable which harned.

stable, which burned.

The Oregon Fire and Marine had one risk of \$625, and possibly other small policies, the exact extent of which is not yet known, but the figures will not be very large.

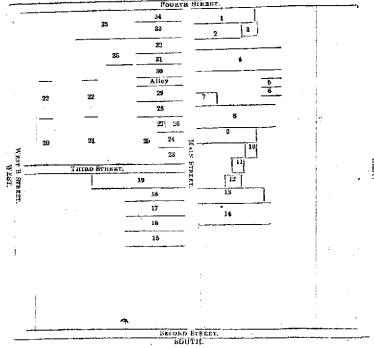
The Home Mutual claims not to have sus-

tained any loss directly, except in cases of buildings that were scorched and glass osen. The Columbia Fire and Marine and the

New Zeeland had no risks od buildings or stock consumed, though the former will lose on outside buildings which were damaged to a nominal sum.

THE MILITIA ON GUARD.

Company H. N. G. W., Captain Charles Hutschek, was called out to guard property. ng on round street were the dwenings of The company arrived home Priday from Cossing Third street Jackson's confec-



иниканеска.
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tionery establishment, Franklin's sawing machine store, Russell's candy stand, a vacant store and the office of Justice of the Peace A. F. Tousann were attacked. It was an disorder during the fire.

At 4 o'clock Hospital Steward Russell, who was on duty on West B street, saw a Chinaman looting property that had been stores were located, that thick Burry made a other fight to stop the progress of the lire southward, on the west side of the street. He flooded the place with water and the first started after him and overteek. He flooded the Place with water and a tollier fight to stop the progress of the fire southward, on the west side of the street. He flooded the place with water and was again victorious. The Chinese mer-ciants who occupied the Smith building

mear Second street sustained slight damage.
Alcanwhite Smith's slable, on the east side
of the street, had been burning, and the fire
had communicated to Martin Burke's sa-Itad communicated to Martin Burke's anton, his dwelling, another dwelling and Louis Besoi's liquor store. Desoi sayed about half of his stock. These buildings were soon leveled, thus bringing the fire up to C. W. Slocam's two-story, fire-proof brick inciding. This proved as effective a barrier on the south as the Odd Fellows' building was on the north. At 4:30 the fire was under

Join to a stop by buyonetting him in the muscles of the shoulder. The Chinaman was not badly hurt. Bussell would have arrested him but for the fact that there was no one on guard in that portion of the city, and if he had left his post the property would have leave at the mercy of this year.

have been at the mercy of thieves.

It must not be understood that the city is under martial law. The people do not want to have it that way. Captain Hatzenek was requested to ask the colonel of his regi-ment for authority to remain on duly for a on the south as the Odd Fellows' building was on the forth. At 4:30 the fire was under control.

PORTLAND FILENCE AURIVE.

The sleamer Ockishoma, having on board Commissioner Story and Chief Morgan, of the Portland department, No. 1-Fire Engine

This site the Portland department, No. 1-Fire Engine

report was current on Main street that a man had been caught in the act of cutting the fire-hose through which water was being pumped, and had been arrested. There was talk of lyuching the fellow. City Marshal Handy denied that anybody had been arrested for this offense.

rested for this offense.

This is the way the matter came up:
Lieutenant Wesihoff, of the National Guard, was told that an attempt had been made to cut hose, and placed William Eckert on guard on Main street from Fourth to Sixth. At 3:30 Eckert saw a man standing utar a line of hose which passed alongside of a woodpile on the castside of main street, near Fifth. The man had a knife in his and when seen. Eckert started after the fellow. who walked rapidly to Fifth street and cown Fifth, turning into an siley behind Voif's hotel. Mrs. White, who lives next to the hotel, saw the man run through the alley.

SUBPICIOUS CHARACTERS. A number of tramps and suspicious characters have been hanging around Vancouver for some time. Yesterday morning we's fellows were caught prowling around allarge barn in the western part of town, awayd by Sohns & Scauele. Mrs. George Morrow saw them and gave an alarm and they were driven away. The owners of the barra fear it will be fired and will tear it down. Shortly after 5 p clock yesterday morning

five men entered Eckert's bakery and isked for bread. Asmill how was in the store at the time. One of the men deliberately walked into an alley near the store and be gan rumaging around.

Just after the fire started yesterday trorn-

Just after the fire started yesterday froming two soldiers, who were coming from town, overheard a man say to another. We had better get out of here; they will be after us in the noming." An effort will be made to find these men. A BLESSING IN DISCUISE.

The burnt district presented a wofil appearance this morning, but it is expected that it will be rebuilt befter than ever. The buildings burned were wooden structures.

modious city hall.

The city council held a special meeting in the armory yesterday morning. Councilman G. H. Daniels was elected acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Brown, and on motion he issued a call for a mass meeting at the Standard theater to-morrow night to take actor regarding the necessities of the sufferers by the fire, and to consider the mestion of retaining the money which is e raised for the Johnstown sufferers | uly 4. be raised for the Johnstown sufferers (uly 4.

The number of sufferers is small, and Acting Mayor Daniels thinks the Vancouver people can take care of them. In his present understanding of affairs he will not sanction any appeal for aid to outside cities.

There is great opposition to the proposition to retain the net proceeds of the Fourth of July celebration which are to go to Johnstown, and it is expected that at to-

Johnstown, and it is expected that at to-morrow night's meeting no change will be made in the original plan.

Business was not interrupted by it e fire. Vice-President Kauffman, of the Commer-cial National bank, arrived from Portland at 8:15, and was soon ready for hisiness

at 8:15, and was soon ready for business.

J. E. Francis has pitched his tent in the burned district and labeled it, "Yadcouver THE SEATTLE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

SEATTLE, W. T., June 22.—Neigher the Home nor the Gascade Fire and Marine Intiome nor the Gascade Firs and Marine Insurance companies boid any insurance in the burnt district at Vancourer, their managers say to-day. The manager of the Seattle Irsurance Company could not be seen, but it is said his company hold one or two smal, risks.

TWO FIRES IN ONE DAY. A Sharp Scare at Frikanc Falls and a Narrow Escape.

SPORANE FALLS, June 22.— Fire bloke out this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the southeast part of the city among the small dwellings. It caught in a barn, and was communicated

It caught in a barn, and was communicated to the houses. Three houses and a barn were hurned. Four horses were in the barn at the time. One of them escaped, and the rest perished, A very high wind prevailed all day. The citizens were quite alarmed.

Another fire broke out at about 6 o'clock in a small shauty on the inland user the Eche Four nill. Before it douid be threeked four small dwellings were burned. Very little was saved. The cause was hildren playing with fire. The fire companies prevented its sprending. The high wind still prevails. Oreat precautions are being taken, and extra watchmen are on duty.

During the exclusionent at the fires to-day, a man running across the logs in the river near by tell into the water. He had gone

a man running across the logs in the river near by tell into the water. He had gone under the third time when two mer caught him by the hatr an i rescued him ir a very weak condition. He will probably recover The mer nearly lost their lives in reacuing the drowning man.

THE BUTLER-PORTER DISPUTA.

THE BUTLER. PORTER DISPUT.

The Doughty General Fires a Four-Colamn Broadside.

Boston, June 22.—The Herald will print to morrow a four-column letter from Ben Braier, in which he produces facts and official records to prove his charges of cowardice against Admiral Porter during the siege of New Orleans; which charges were made in a public speech in this city ast May, and have been the subject of a long controversy between the two principals.

Admiral Porter has been quoted as saying that one of the officers had run away, but he would not give his name.

"There was no other officer who ran away," says llutler.

To Porter's statement that he had a letter from Gideon Welles, thanking him for his efforts and saying that but for his (Porter's) efforts Tarragut could not have canotured New Or cans, General Batlersays: "Welles's letter was only drawn out by and founded upon Porter's own false and bombastic report, written and despatched while he was at Pilottown on the 25th of April."

Builer asks why the fact that this report was written twenty-five miles down the river, away from the forts, was concealed from the scretzhy.

In ponchusion Butler says: "I will never refer tothese matters in any further newspaper articles, but I have another incident in your career, which, it my good health and pleasura still exist. I may feet it my duty to bring to the attention of the county, in order that the people may learn another phase of your character, more deeply ded with cowardice and falsohood than the two which I have no signred."

MES. HAVES'S CONDITION.

Not stock Rapa Entertined for Her tecovery.

Fremost, Ohio, June 22.—The condition of Mrs. Hayes to neight is uncharged. She remains in the same semi-conscious state as last night. The Hilbste, the attending physician, made the announcement to night that there was not much encouragement for her recovery.

that there was not much encouragement for her recovery.

In 91 eaking of the health of Mri. Hayes, the general last night said that during the past winter both himself and wife had enjoyed better health than for years. At the time of the New York centennial both were feeling excellently, and continued so for several weeks afterwards, but within the past two weeks Mrs. Hayes has been feeling poorly, but no thoughts were entertained of a serious itiness.

All of the children are at the bedside dettest mother, and everything is being done that is possible.

ion of Oregon. -

COMPARISON OF THE STATES

On the Whole, a Thoughtful View, but Containing Many Errors.

IRRIGATION VERSUS RAINFALL

Mr. W. H. Mills Talks Gravely About Crop Fallures From Drouth in the Northwest-Portland and Sound Cities Compared.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—W. H. Mills, vice-president of the California State Board of Trade, and land agent of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, has just returned from a thorn of investigation through Oregon and Washington territory. An evening paper prints a long interview with him, in pacific the print investigation of the Nurthwhich he gives his impressions of the North-

From this interview the following is cylical: "Beginning with the summit of the Siskiyou mountains, and on up to Portland, and thence up the Columbia river to The Dalles, I think is the finest paporama ever seen from the window of a car or the deck of a steamer. Beginning even with Redding, of a steamer. Beginning even with Redding, it this state, I might make the same assertion. Grander cycloramas may be obtained by climbing to some awful cliff or snow-expeed mountain peak, but the Oregon & Uniformia tond, from Redding to Portland, others the miost magnifibent panorama even from a car window.

"The trip from San Francisco to Tacoma of the Dubles is well worth taking. One can

or The Dulles is well worth taking. One can travel 1890 miles for about \$44, round trip The cost of living on route is not nearly so much as to the Yosemite, while the scenery. except right in the Yosemite, of course, is above comparison to that of the Yosemite

above comparisons of the or trip.

"The Northwest is progressing rapidly, but as an agricultural and horticultural country California will surpass the entire Korthwest. Last year Oregon and Washington imported from the East, by the Northern Pacific, grapes and fruits. This year the California State Board of Trade will see that no more fruit comes from the will see that no more fruit comes from the East. We will lay it down in Portland and Scattle so cheaply that they can't refuse it, and if we are wire we will import Oregon apples. It is chemper to import articles grow naturally in other states much better and more easily than at home. In Oregon timber will be one of the greatest elements of wealth.

'Mankind in general is intolerant of dif-orences, and for that reason immigration moves in about the same latitude, Swedes

and Norwegians going to Wisconsin and Minnesota, and Italians into the grape and Minnesota, and Italians into the grape and plive districts, because they find things somewhat the same as they were at home. It therefore is not difficult for a Californian, casting aside his knowledge of the actual production of the state, when he rides through the Sairramento valley up into Oregon, to tell why Oregon is, on sight, more attractive than California; why it is more likely to captivate, for the time, the Eastern visitor. It is because its various, its florable wheat fields took more like those of lowa, Onto, or New York, than do those of the Sairramento valley. The Ohioan or the New Yorker says to himself, judging by apappearances, Oregon looks, more like home than dry California, and that tella. It is well known that men will condens what is different from their accusioned sights and sprenences, merely because is different from their accusiomed sights and experiences, merely because it is different. That is why Oregon and Washington, with their comparatively recent transcopting annual communications, are temperarily filling up more rapidly than California. But there is a limit, and it will not be long before its presence will make it self felt. The limit consists in preparing land for horicultural of agricultural purposes. Relative to the cost of deforesting a thickly timbered country and that of preparing arid regions for cultivation by the artificial supply of moisture I look a great dead of testimony. Westera Oregon is one of year, the evily-time regions for cultivation by the artificial supply of moisture I took a great dead of testimony. Western Oregon is one yeast, heavily-timbered country. There is a greater grea of trees, and the tree sections are more thickly covered with a rand sugar pine, than are the forest regions of Oalifornia. Nearly the catter Western Oregon is, or was, one great forest. Not only are there in this forest great giant pines and spruce, but unlike our California limbered lands, the undergrowth is rank and thepenetrable. Where a clearing has been neglected for a few years the new grow it of simber is more thick and hardy than before Riding through the state if there is one thing that wornes you't is the forest.

The best itestimony I could procure on the subject, including naturally partial statement of Greater I autient in the state if

"The best itestimony I could produce on the stiblect, including naturally partial statements of George II. Andrews, fund agent of the Oregon & California railroad, was that it easis, upon an average, about \$150 to clear this forest taind. By cutting down the trees and leaving the stumps to occupy (2) per cent, of the actrage, it can be cleared for less.

"From interested lumbermen and from my own obsevation, I learn that the timber lands of Oregon will not yield, upon an average, more than 6,000,000 feet of lumber to the section (hisquare mite). We will say, for the sake of indund numbers, that it will average, field of 600 to the square mite of 640,000 to the faunt of limber from the astampage rate of \$1 per 100 feet, that would be obly \$10 per acre as the value of timber. In other words, after deducting the value of the iamount of timber from the cost of cleaning, (\$150 per acre) the owner who was clearing its land would still be ont \$10 per acre before he could sow a crop or plant an orehard. If he neglected his clearing for a few years, all his labors would be lost.

"In acriculture one needs to put in intelli-

is pland an orchard. If he neglected his clearted ing for a few years, all his ishors would be
it lost.

"Th agriculture one needs to put in intellitivence, industry, soil, seed and mosture.
How frequently does it happen that the
items for agricultural properties, and
prayk to God do send him the last. Two out
of five times he does not get enough rain to
make a doculit crop, and the other three
items he is in mortal agony lest he should
eather get enough or be drowned out by an
unusually wit winter. The cost of putting
an area of Ofegon and into as good, condition for agricultural purposes as the brilgated lanus of the San Josquin valley (the
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"Oregon therefore has plenty of resources. If it would only confine itself to the things to which it is adapted, it would be one of the richest states in the Union. But it doesn't do it, now, and only experience and repeated hard knocks from unsuccessful triats will teach the proper use of land.

"It may be proverbial that butter is always imported to a cattle country. I found this the case in Oregon. A state shounding in cattle and the richest grasses is to day importing 75 per cent. of its butter from California. Butter is one of the things it should raise at home; yet walk into three fourths of the Oregon restaurants, and you started a creatmery at McMinnville. Or, and within six months it closed down, because there was no market—and Oregon importing its butter.

"We raised a great deal of fruit has year, and the cry was over-production." Oregon could not dispose of all its cattle and sheep. The fact of the metter is that we have a perfect bonanza in fruits and Oregon in live stock and lumber. With means of communication now at hand, California and Oregon have but to get once before the world by raising enough, and their commercial success is assured."

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Portland Ann Tacoma, Mills said: "Portland and Tacoma, Mills said: "Portland is a city of 60,000 inhabitants, with the solidity necessitated by the demands of the country of which it is the commercial center. It is the effect of a cause—the outerowth of a necessity. Tacoma is a city of 15,000 inhabitants, which seems to have erected buildings and carried on improvements with a kind of mortgage on posterity. It has, by its enterprise, invited a larger population. It may get it, and it may not. When one sees a magnificant theater as large as the California theater, of this city, in process of construction and nearly completed for a dity of 15,000 people, he can not help believing it has been erected not as a necessity demanded by the theater nopulation, but as an invitation for the theater-laying people to come to Tacoma. Portland shows solidity in everything. Some of its largest merchant houses would do credit to ban Francisco. Philadelphia or New York. It has now in construction a hotel which will be one of the finest in the country; not as big as the Palace or the Baldwin, but a fine hotel, nevertheless."

LEAGUE GAMES.

Cleveland, Indian-polis, Chicago and Boston the Winners Testerday.

Cleveland, Indian-polis, Chloago and Boston the Winners Yesterday.

CLEVELARD, June 22.—Cleveland, 8; New York, 7. Base hits—Cleveland, 7; New York, 7. Base hits—Cleveland, 7; New York, 10. Errors—Cleveland, 3; New York, 7. Umoire—McQuaid. Batteries—Cleveland, O'Brien and Zimmer; New York, Welch and Ewing.

INBIANAPOLIS, June 22.—Indianapolis, 10; Washington, 3. Base hits—Indianapolis, 12; Washington, 7. Errors—Indianapolis, 2; Washington, 8. Umpire—Lynch, Batteries—Indianapolis, Ruise and Myers; Washington, Person and Mack.
CRICAGO, June 22.—Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Base bits—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Base bits—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Umpire—Curry. Batteries—Chicago, Tener and Farrell; Philadelphia, Buffinton and Clements.

Pryssum, June 22.—First come—Pittsburg, 0; Boston, 1. Base hits—Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 7. Errors—Pittsburg, 4; Boston, 3. Umpire—Fessenden. Batteries—Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 4. Base hits—Pittsburg, 11; Boston, 8. Errors—Pittsburg, 11; Boston, 8. Errors—Pittsburg, 11; Boston, Galvin and Fields; Boston, Sowders and Ganzel.

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ASSOCIATION GAMES. CINCINNATI, June 22.— Cincinnati 11, Kan-as City 3.

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A FOOLHARDY MAN.

He Proposes to Go Over the Horseshoe

Pains at Ningara.

Niadara Falis, N. Y., Juna 22.—Carlisie
D. Graham, the heroof several trips through
Whirlpool ruids, announces that he will, in
a few days, go dwer the Horseshoe fells,
which rushes over a 200-foot precipice, with
what little protection his new barrel life bank
can afford. This barrel boat is designed for
a life boat, and is eleven feet long and forty
juches in diameter. It looks a little like a
lorpedo, with a turret sinidahip, and has
side wheels, storing apparatus and other appliances similar to a flying machine, for
aquakic use. The craft is a cylinder in
shape, and has three compartments, each of
which is water tight. The center compartment is forty-three linches long and forty
inclies in diameter. The craft is strongly
built of well seasoned onk and codar staves,
and is bound with twenty-four fron bands,
and is extremely doubtful if it can escape
being dashed to piccas, either on the rocks
at the foot of the falls, or elsowhere in the
gorge.

THE FIRST NEG. O PRIEST.

Ordained by Cardinat Gibbons for Missionary Work in the South.

Battrione, June 22.—On Thursday 1226 Cardinal Gibbons ordained a number of students of St. Auplice and St. Joseph's academy. Among others on whom the tonsure was bestowed was Charles Randolph Undes, a colored student of St. Joseph, who will be the first colored priest ordained in America. The elevation of colored men to the priesthood is in pursuance of a decree passed by the last piensry council to sendy colored missionaries to the South to work among the colored people. The cardinal is of the opinion that men of their own rock will have more influence among the negroes han white priests. The elevation of Uncles is the first step toward carrying out this decree.

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congratulations to the bride and groom.

Street Car Line for Ellensburgh.

ELLENSURG, W. T., June 22.—Contracts were signed this afternoon for a line to be constructed through the principal streets of the constructed through the principal streets of the constructed through the principal streets of the constructed through the Northern Pacific depot to Grand View and Capitol Hill addition. The builders are James W. Louderback, of Philadelphia, and John I. Moffitt, of Kansas, who have purchased cars and raile East, and begin the work of construction at once.

RACING.

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KANSAS CITY BACES.

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—At the closing day of the races the track was slow.

Three-fourths of a mile-Bridgelight won.

Lizzie B second, Mannie B third; time, 1:17/5.

One mile—Churchiti Clark won, Thankful second, J. T. Ruck third; time, 1:43/4.

Five furlougs—L. H. won, Shunandale second, Jim Oglesby tind; time, 1:07.

Seven furlougs—St. Albans won, Virginia second. Derby third; time, 1:284.

second, Derby third; time, 1:284.

Mile and one-eighth—The Eik won, S. F. second, Leman third; time, 2:02.

SHEKISHEAD BAY RACES.

Washington, June 22.—The statement is made here, without qualification, that First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson is the first his position, and that he

with given comes from an intimate political friend of General Clarkson, who says that the lutter makes no sceret dislike for his present duties, and that his purpose is to once more eigage in the newspaper business, either in New York or Chicago. The same authority says Clarkson did not even want a cohnet position at the time his friends were pushing him so vigorously, and that it it had been tendered him, he would only have accepted it out of deference to their wishes.

water system.

Forty-Seven Thousand People Saw the Magnificent Contest

THE WINNER WAS THE PAVORITE

He Brenght His Lucky Owner a Purse of \$18,000and the Stable Boys Wont Wild Over the Western Wonder-

Chroaco, June 22.—Porty-seven thousand people paid their money at the gates at Washington park to-day, and then saw Spokene win the American derty, worth \$18,000. Spokene had been the favorite by far, still other horses had their backer. Proctor Knott, sithough defeated on more than one field, was not considered disgraced, and many thousands of deliars were staked on his ability to win the race. Don Jose too. Chrosco, June 22.-Forty-seven thousand has ability to win the race. Don Jose, too, his ability to win the race. Don Jose, too, was also considered by many to be every bit was good a chance as Spokane. There was also a strong tip on Once Again.

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As the time for the race drew near, the noise make by the bookmakers grew louder and louder, and the odds were cried in worlferous tenes. The rush about the better the the time and the mean time to the contract of the state of the st vocations was enormous, and hundreds of people were unable to get within fifty feet of a bookmaker.

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Spokane was a hot favorite at six to five, although large sums of money were also got on nearly every other horse in the race.

Nearly \$1,000,000 changed hands on the

result. The race was an exciting one, because the

The race was an excuing sine, because the tremendous crowd made it so.

No great show was made in the preliminary parade, in which each of the contestants looked fit to compete for the valuable stakes. Sorrento was first on the track; then Proctor Knott apeared, and was followed by the long Proctor Knott apeared, and was followed by the long Process Reprint the contest of the long Process Reprint t lowed by Long Dance, Don Jose, Retrievo and Once Again. Last came Spokene. During the three breakaways Proctor Knott broke in front each time, plainly showing that Bryan's disappointment was to be a

When the flag fell to an excellent start, Once Again was in front, followed by Sorreute, Don Jose, Proctor Knott, Long Dance. Retrieve and Spokens in the order

The "dare devil" immediately applied the whip, and Knott shot ahead like a flash, Once Again being taken back by Murphy. The race was fast, and all seemed content with their positions, which down the stretch and past the stand were not changed, excep that for a moment Don Jese made a spurt not; had an advantage of two longths over kane bringing up the rear under Kiley's atrong puil. Knott lost some of his lead, and at the three-quarter pole Sorrento was

and at the three-quanter possessions.

Then the race became deeperate. When the baif-mile mark fell behind the racers, there was just daylight between Knott and Refrieve, while the others, except Once Again, were pulling up. Sorrento was aut off in the turn, but the jockey pulling him to the citside made up lost ground so rapidly that his backers tretabled with Joy. When the home stretch was rached, he was again according that there Proctor Knott gave out

that his backers trembled with Joy. When the home stretch was rouched, he was again second, but there Proctor Knott gave out and there Spokane made his run. So fast did he come that rushing past the hast quarter he was actually leading, while Knott had already fallen into third place.

Again Sorrento advanced, but although stronger than those behind, could not disturb Spokane, who came away under Kiley's upraised hand but without tasting the white or spur, and won very easily by a initingish. Sorrento was second, a head before Retrieve, third, followed by Don Jose, Long Dance, Once Again and Proctor Knott. The latter was cut up and very tired and was stopped at the saddling paddock and taken to his stable, while the crowd hurrahed and the band played as a gaddle of roses was placed upon the winner's haunches.

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heavy favorite at 6 to 5. Other closing odds were as follows:

Knott, 2 to 1; Don Jose, 4 to 1; Once Again, 6 to 1; Sorrento, 8 to 1; Long Dance and Retrieve, 30 to 1 each.

The official time of the derby was 2:41%. When Spokane reached his stall he was almost mothed by the Montana stables' frenzied at endants, who clung about his neck and would not allow him to rest until his trainer had shouted himself hourse. He was rubbed down and lightly fed, and as the sun went down the stable boys gathered under his shed and told of the great horse's prowess.

A lusty darkey placed a big pot on the fire and filled it with small white leaves, taken from a bag. It was the "medicine man's" life-giver, and it was being prepared for Spokane's next meal.

Shortly a tall, red-faced man, with a brown beard and his hands thrust clumsity in his

beard and his hands thrust clumsily in his trousers pockets, anuntered along the stable path. It was Sain Bryant, on his way to his own stable. As he passed the Montana stables he was attracted by laughter and loud talk, and turning in that disection, saw the hig darkey stirring the steaming mass in the pot. His mouth stretched into a broad grin, and as he stirred and added the white leaves he sang, the only intelligible words being "Spokane, my Spoke." Sam Bryantsighed, a tear glistened in his eye, and he continued his way to jois Froctor Knott.

third; time, 1:18.

Third race, American Derby, mile and a sixteenth—Fat Donoyan won, 5t. Nie second, Vidette third; time, 1:52.

Hive-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds—Red Light won, The judges mistook him for Buggage, and gave the race to that horse placing Protection second and Sis Olo third. Buggage actually finished next to last. Time, 1:044.

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OREAT ENTITUELISM AT SPOKAME FALLS.

Frox.ARE FALLS, June 22.—There is great enthusiasm here over the victory of the horse Spokane at Chicago, and congratulatory telegrams have been sent to his owner, Noah Armstrong. Considerable money changed hands, as many believed it improbable that he would win three such splendid victories in one season.

ARRIVAL OF THE T.OFIC BIRD. J. L. Doty, t'. S. Consul to Tabiti, Among

Her Passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The barkentine Tropic Bird arrived to-day, 37% days from Tahfit. Among her passengers is United States Consul J. L. Dety, who has been suffering from fever for the past two months, and has left the islands temporarily for the benefit of his heatth. Affairs at the islands

WILLIAMS, THE FORGER.

His Statement of the Relations Between Himself and Arthur Gorham.

London seven works. He then returned to go on the stage in Chicago, but Gorham persuaded him not to take this course and gays him more money.

Williams then concluded that he would go

to Australia, and Gorham purchased a ticket for him, signing his own name to the ticket. Williams says that Gorto the ticket. Williams says that Gurham then wrote out a paper for him to sign releasing Gorham for a nominal amount from all claims for services rendered, Gorham said that he wished to show this paper to his brother Jim, who was greatly opnosed to Williams. He promised to give Williams \$15,000 in two years, if he would sign the paper, and also to give him \$5000 the third year. Williams end that he signed the document as Al. C. Blake.

cald that he signed the document as an above Blake.
Gorham then gave him \$3000 and both went on a spree. The next day when Williams left for Los Angeles Gorbam gave him a check for \$500. Williams says that he has no feur of the consequences, that torham was very confidential with him and that he does not think the latter can afford to go back on him.

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Coal Desiers to Organize.

Ean Francisco, June 22.—Wholesale and retail dealers in coal are just now indulging in a lively contest. Wellington coal, delivered on the water if ront, costs the retail dealer \$9 a ton net. The cost of cartage will average about 00 cents, making a cost of \$9 60 a ton. Some of the more enterprising dealers have been selling the cost, delivered, at \$10 a ton, which displeased a large number of dealers, who wanted to sell for more. As a result of this scale of prices, the coal men have about completed the organization of the Coal Dealers' Association of California. This organization's avowed object is to afford better protection to dealer and consumer, and to remove all temphations to resort to improper methods to make a profit. The association price will be \$2 advance on the ton the scale fixing the retail price of coal at \$11. Each member signs an agreement not to make the margin less than \$2 a ton, and no coal will be sold dealers not signing the agreement.

The prospects are that there will be a short market in the course of a few months, but there is no apprehension of any great advance in prices.

Death of an Old Californian.

San Francisco, June 22.—Joseph Emeric, one of the weil-known, old Californians, died here to-day at thenge of 74, leaving an estate approximately worth \$700,000, consisting of country lands and a heavy bank second.

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Deceased was the principal party in inferest in the great-ant of Emeric vs. Alvarado, which was instituted about twenty years upon the old thirteenth district court. It has passed from court to court and through the supreme tribunal, and is still pending. The purpose of the suit is to secure a partition of the San Pablo grant in Contra Costa country.

Deceased tenves a son, who is a clerk for the Wells-Fargo Express Company in this city.

Arrival of a French Man-of-War-San Francisco, June 22.—The French man-of-war Duquesue, the fing ship of the Pacific fleet, Commander Z. L. Juhel, ar-

At a Meeting of the School Board Reid Last Hight-A Complete Corps Is Selected for the Ensuing Year.

The public schools of the city closed for the summer vacation last Friday, and yes-terday evening the school board met for the last time to select a corps of instructors for the coming school year which opens Mon-day, September 16. There was a full attend-ance of the board, and each school was voted upon separately, the board having to a certain extent already agreed upon the teachers in executive session. A few changes were made in the salaries of teachers, and

principal of the High school at a salary of \$2000, while Miss Ella C. Sahin retains her position as city superintendent of schools at

The following is a complete roster of teachers who will serve the coming term:

City superintendent of schools—Miss Ella
C. Sabin.

C. Sabin.
Teacher of drawing—Miss E. C. Turner.
Teacher of music—Mrs. E. G. Mitchell.
HIGH SCHOOL.
Principal—Professor L. F. Henderson.
Assistants—Miss H. F. Spaulding, Miss D.
MacConnell, Mrs. H. C. Gove, Mrs. Margaret Hallett, Mr. Z. Q. Gantenbein and
Miss Lillian Poole.

Miss Lillian Poole.

LOWESDALE SCHOOL.

Principal—Miss Carrie Packard.

Teachers—Miss A. L. Atwood, 5th grade;
Miss B. R. Kahn, 6th grade; Miss L. C.

Stont, 6th grade; Miss L. Buckenmeyer, 7th
grade; Miss E. C. Rice, 8th grade.

PARK SCHOOL.

Principal—Mr. T. H. Crawlord.

Assistant Principal—Miss A. L. Dimick.

Teachers—Miss K. L. Shurk, 2d grade;
Mrs. B. E. Harker, 2d grade; Miss Kate

Kingeley, 3d grade; Miss II. C. Stewart, 3d

grade; Miss E. O. Crockham, 4th grade;
Mrs. B. Moore, 4th grade; Mrs. E. T. Wills,

6th grade; Miss Alice Stewart, 5th grade;
Miss M. De Zaldo, 6th grade; Miss M.

Blackburn, 7th grade; Miss Anna Colburn,

8th grade.

HARKISON ETREET.

HARMSON STREET.

Principal—Mr. I. W. Pratt.
Assistant principal—Mrs. E. F. Berger.
Teachers—Miss E. G. Robinson, 2d
made; Mrs. C. E. Greene, Bd grade; Miss
Mary Miller, 4th grade; Miss Mary McCarthy, 4th grade; Miss Anna Knox, 5th
grade; Miss Kate Coburn, 6th grade; Mrs.
E. H. Leisk, 6th grade; Miss Alice Davy,
6th grade; Miss Alice Parrish, 7th grade
Miss Myra Cooper, 7th grade; Miss Jessie
Davis, 8th grade; Miss C. F. Lamberson,
assistant 8th grade.

NORTH.

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Principal—Miss E. E. Rounds.
Assistant principal—Miss E. F. Davison.
Teachers—Miss Jennie Caples, 2d grade;
Miss M. Spauding, 3d grade; Miss T. Schermerhorn, 3d grade; Miss F. E. Hare, 3d grade; Miss M. Stenier, 1883. Anne Huster, 1884. Anne Huster, 1885. Anne Huster, 18

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Santa FE, N. M., June 22.—The territorial SANTA F.R. N. M., June 22.—The territorial democratic committee to day appointed a committee to hold another conference with the republican central committee and to make a proposition that they may work in humony with the republicans in favor of statehood next month, provided the republicans be satisfied with the majority of one in the constitutional convention. Otherwise, it is said, that they intend to oppose the movement. the name of Arthur Gorham, of Boston, to a \$500 draft, has made another statement of the events leading up to hig arrest. The states that he intriced Gorham for a month while the latter was sick, and that bordam on his recovery was very grateful and promised to provide for him all his life. Gorham sent him on a least life with the majority of one with least life. Gorham sent him on a least life with the majority of one with least life. Gorham sent him on a least life with the majority of one with least life. Gorham sent him on a least life with the majority of one with least life. Gorham sent him on a least life with the majority of one with least life. Gorham sent him on a least life with the majority of one with least life. Gorham sent him on a least life with the majority of one with least life. Gorham sent him on a least life with the majority of one with least life with the constitutional convention. Other with least life with the majority of one least life with the constitutional convention. Other with least life with the majority of one least li

Murder Fiend.

water system.

Two Bad Mon Sentenced.

Beattle, W. T., June 22.—This atternoon Judge-Hanford sentenced Joseph Mestas, the highwayman who robbed a Swede on the Grant street bridge about two months ago, to fourteen years' imprisonment at hard labor in the peniteritary at Walla Walla. Charles Minte, a Portuguese, convicted of assautt upon the person of Mabel G'ford, a 5-year-old child, was sentenced to fourteen years in the peniteritary at bard labor. Minte's attorneys made a hard fight for him, but could obtain no new trial. OTHER MONTANA NEWS ITEMS Morder Trials in Progress-Notes From the State Capital-Events in the Inland Empire and in Valley Towns.

No groan was uttered, and no particular noise made. He would certainly have been hung anyhow, and he thought he would do

hung anyhow, and he thought he would do
the job himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz. two of the victims,
were well known here. They were thrifty,
well-to-do Germans, and managed the
bearding house at the Grass Valley mine.

Very little is known of the Briggs family,
and it is betieved they joined the Kurtz
family at some other point than Heiena.
The little girl was the daughter of Julius
Schauss. Health and other causes made it
imperative for him to go East, and he placed
the little girl in the hands of Mr. and Mrs.
Kurtz, his wife having died some time previous, and they adopted her.

Kurtz purchased a wagon in Helena, and
said that he intended to make a trip across
the country, and the family left here on the
26th of May last.

KONTANA NEWS ITEMS. tion at once.

From T.coma.

Tacona, W. T., June 23.—A forest fire at the Green River hot springs destroyed the privato residences of J.P. Judson and A. F. Faquharson on Friday. The sawmill caught fire, but was sayed from destruction. The two Grand Army posts and the two military companies of the city have appointed committees to make arrangements to build an armory at once.

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MONTANA NEWS ITEMS.

Disastrous Timber Fire-The Bonds of the Montana & Canada Railroad.

Helera, June 22.—A disastrous timber fire is in progress one mile west of this place. The immediate vicinity is all settled, and several families have already vacated. The clitizens went out in a body last evening to fight the fire, and thought they had about extinguished it, but the theavy western gale of to-day has renewed the flames. The loss has not yet been estimated, but will run high. Its origin is not known.

Honry Villard and party made a tour of inspection over the Bitter Hoot branch to-day. It was his first trip, and he expressed himself as being highly pleased with it.

Governor Hauser yesterday received a cable from Sir Alexander Guit, of London, stating that the prospects were very pright for the speedy placing of the bonds of the Montana & Canada railroad from hielena to the Canadian Pacific and, the great coal fields of, the Northwest territory. If the bonds are soon placed a great part of the work will be done this season.

An Assistant Posinaster agreested.

second, Leman third; time, 2302.

Sherfshead Bay, June 22.—The trock was very fast to-day, the weather delightful, and the attendance 15,000.

Three-fourths of a mile—Drizzle won in 1:13, Readuse second, Burnington third. Seven-righths of a mile—Blue Rock won in 1:29, Rea Harrison second, Gypsy third. Mile and an eighth—Inverwick won in 1:60 1-5, Benediction second, Kern third.

Mile and a ball—Inspector B. won in 2:35 1-5, Tea Tray second, Terru Cotta third. Five-olghths of a mile—Torso won in 1:01 1-5, Cayaga second, St. James third.

Mile and one-fourth—St. Luke won in 2:10 4-5, Diadem recond, First Attempt third.

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An ASSISTANT POSIMASTER GREEFED.

BUTTE, June 22.—Considerable excitement was caused vesterday when it teaked out that Louis Wertheimer, the assistant postmaster, had been arrested by a postoffice inspector for tampering with the mars. The arrest was made the evening before by inspector Spight, but so quiet was it that the fact did not leak out until yesterday.

FROM SPOKANE FALES.

I wo Murder Telais New in Court—A Rig Mining Corporation. EPOKANE FALLS, W. T.; Juno 22—In the case of Mre. Ione Skeels; charged with the murder of, her husband, Charles Skeels, some lime ago, a medion was made in the district court to-day for a continuance! Mrs. Skeels is supposed to be pregnant. The court appointed four physicians to examine her condition and make a report Monday. The case against John McCornick, charged with killing Lames Gordon at Osborie, was Assistant rostmaster topical Clarkson is dissatisfied with his position, and that he will tender his resignation some time during the coming autumn. The information herewith given comes from an intimate political friend of General Clarkson, who says that the latter makes are secured. The case kgainst John McCormick, charged with silling James Gordon at Ostorie, was called to-day in the district court at Murray, Idaho. Charles W. O'Nonli appeared for the territory and William H. Clagatt, Alex E. Mayhew, Albert Allen end John C. Rybinson, of Deer Lodge, for the defendant. Judge Robinson is a brether-in-law of McCormick's. The regular panel was exhausted by noon, and the court adjourned until Monday. Judge Logan's decisions are very strict in the examination of jurors and the defendant's counsel have asked for triers. Articles of incorporation were filed to-day for the Hidden Treasure Mining Company, outleads with a capital stock of \$5,000,000 The company will operate mines in Sto-

out leads with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. The company will operate mines in Shoshone county. Idaho, and elsewhere, especially the mine known as the Hidden Treasure mine in the Leiand district, Shoshone county.

The trustees are W. H. Taylor, Joseph E. Boss, E. M. J. Hale and C. R. Burns, of Spokene Falls, Dennis Ryan, of St. Paul, and t. W. Inderson and Ednquand Rice, jr., Tacoma. The principal place of business will be at Spokane Falls.

FROM SALEM.

Fostal and Penaton Notes.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—F. F. O'Reilley has been appointed postmaster at Cour d'Alene, Kootenat county, Idaho, vice P. M. d'Aiene, Kootena Courty, Itano, vice P. al. Sanders, remoyed.

Pensions have been granted the following residents of Oregon: Original invalid, William A. Dezier; original widow, Eliza, mother of John Calvin Ottinger.

French Statesmen Grieved.

Panis, June 22.—Members of the right in the chamber of deputies have issued a manifesto, declaring that they are grieved at the action of the republican majority, and advising the electors to unite, in the name of France, and protest against parliament and foudality.

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Six Persons Prowned.

Three Rivers, Que., June 22.—A batteau carrying-passengers and freight on the Saint Maurice river to-day become unmanageable near Grande Fails, owing to the swiffness of the current, and was carried over the fails near that place. Six persons were drowned.

An American Vessel Wrecked.

Brisbana. Queensland, June 22.—The
American bark brazes. Captain Edgeth,
from Newcastie, N. S. W., for Hong Kong,
was wrecked 500 miles from Sandy gape. Aart of the crew were saved and the remain-

A Marderer Lynched.

OMAHA, June 22.—Nicholss Foley, who murdered Mrs. Pomeroy Clark at Eligin, Neb., was this morning taken from the deputy sherilf, who had him handcuffed, and hanged to a bridge near the scene of the murder.

Murder,

Investigating Charges.

AUGELAND, June 22.—Advices from Samoa say that Lieut. Thurston is inquiring into the charges made by tiermany that the British consult at Apia has been aiding

Matasia.

Minera Futombed.

Sydney, N. S. W., June 22.—Miners are entombed in a pit at Newcastle.

Later—All were rescued to-day but two.

For the Conscience Fund. Washington June 22.—Acting Treasurer Whelpley to-day received a conscience contribution of \$1.75 from St. Louis.

Fastern Temperature.
CHICAGO, June 22.—Temperature: New York, 70; Chicago, 54; St. Paul, 54; Winnipeg, 52; New Orleans, 74.

The Secret Ballot Bill. HARTFORD, Conn., June 22.—Governor, Bulkeley signed the new secret ballot bill to-duy.

A SUNG OF KILLARNEY ALFRED PERCEVAL GRAVES.

Dry the Lakes of Killarney, one morning in May,
On my pipe of green holy I warbled away,
While a blackbird, high up on the arbutur-tree,
Gave back my gay map; with guales of gies,
When my Killen's color belly,
And christ of the blood
Of our fating to folly,
And softly along
Through the myrthe and heather
The maid and her aong
Swept, upon us together.

Twas no ld frish tale, full of passionate trust, Of twa faithful lovers fong leid in the dust, And her eyes as she rang looked so far, far away, she went by me, nor knew she went by, where I

And myself and the grass, And the little red daisies
Should let our dear pass,
Outy whep ring her praises,
Till the lass and her lay
Through the myrile and heather
Like a dream died away
O'er the mountain logether.

—The Spec

Furts Exposition.
For rates and steamer receivations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner of Washington.

PROTECTION FOR LEAD.

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A Favorable Prospect for the Sil
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Washington, June 22.—Secretary Win-dom has determined to settle as soon as possible all of the important tariff questions which have been raised since his incum-A Tacoma Hagker Married.

Tacoma, June 22.—Hon. Waiter J. Thompson, president of the Merchanks' National bank of this city, was married to-day in Burlington, Wis., to Miss Amaryllis Grane, of that city. Mr. Thompson has been a widower about eighteen months, his first wife having died while he was a member of the upper council of the last territorial legislature. A number of friends telegraphed their congratulations to the bride and groom bency.

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bency.

The principal questions considered to-day related to the classification of lead ores containing silver, the drawback on jute bagging and the classification of Canadian built curs used on American railroads.

In regard to the former question it is learned that the department has received reports from the special agents sent to the Mexican frontier for the purpose of investigating the subject of the importation of lead ores from Mexico that frands have been practiced, and that the payment of the proper amount of duties ou this commodity has been systematically evaded. These reports will have great weight in the settlement of the question at issue, and it is believed that the department will hold that the duable value of imported ores containing lead and silver must be determined by the relative weight of the two metals, instead of by their relative value, as under the present practice.

Secretary Windom said this afternoon, in speaking of the conference, that they had reached canclusions in several of the questions under consideration, but that they would not be in shape for public announcement before next week.

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A Nez Perce Prefers Serious Charges Against Agod Monteith.

Washington, June 22.—James Reubens, a Nez Perce Indian from Idaho, called on Secretary Noble and Acting Indian Commissioner Bell to-day and protested, in the name of his tribe, against the retention in office of Charles E. Monteith as agent for his people.

Monteith was agent for the Nez Perces during the four years immediately prior to 1886, when he was succeeded by George A. Norris. His present appointment was made since the theoming of the present administration.

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Reubens represented that during Monteith's former term he had forfeited tha respect and good will or the tribe by repeated nots of ernelly, and that on many occasions be had demonstrated the fact that he had no interest in the welfare of the Indians. He said that he was a man totally anotted by unture to occupy the position he had, as was demonstrated by the fact that during his former term he had formed the emnity of every member of the tribe.

He said further that its people would persistently oppose the allotmen, of their hads in severalty, now being made by Miss Fietcher, unless Monteith was recalled and another and better man sent them in his

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place. Secretary Noble, at the conclusion of Secretary Noble, at the conclusion of Reubens's statements, assured him that his charges against Monte th would receive his careful attention, and if it was found that he was unfitted for the position to which be had been appointed, he would not be permitted to continue in it. The secretary, however, said that wails be was disposed to give them as their agent the very best man obtainable, yet he fully expected the Indianate in immediately abandon the purpose they might have of retallating against Montestin's appointment by refusing to take their lands in severalty.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

A Few Selections to Expresent the United States Abroad. Washingron, June 22.—The following appointments were uncounced this morning:

John L. Stevens, of Maine, minister to the

John L. Stevens, of Manne, monster to the Hawanan islands.

George Money, of Tennessee, minister to Paraguay and Uraguay.

John Martin Crawford, of Ohio, consulgeneral at St. Petersburg.

BEECIAL AGENT OF THE TREASURY.

WASHINGTON, June 22 — Secretary Windom to-day appointed J. T. Evans, of California, special agent of the treasury.

OUR TRADE WITH JAPAN. Something Ought To Be Done to Equalize

Something Ought to Be Done to Equalize
the Commerce.

Washington, June 22.—A movement has
been started in the East for increasing the
trade with Japan to a more equal proportion.

The Fost this morning says: "Something
should be done to put dur foreign trade on a
better basis. The United States buys from
Japan \$17,000,000 wort) of produce, while
Japan buys less than \$3,000,000 worth in return. This is not a fair measure of reciprocity, and some sort of an explanation
would seem to be in order."

FOR THE LUNDON "TINKS."

on his way to England. SCANES AT JOHNSTOWN.

the public square.

Local residents put the loss of life at 10,000. Russ a in Central Asia.

New Yolk Run.
The rolling slock of the Trans-Caspian railway now includes nearly a Lumbred engines

and 1500 cars. It is expected that hext year the line will be extended 100 miles further, from Samarcand, its present terminus, to Tashkend, the Russian capital in Central

Asia, and its total length will then be nearly 1100 miles. Mr. C. Curzon, M. P., who has just been traveling liften to twenty miles an boar through the country, where explorers

ventured only a few years ago at the risk of ventured only a few years ago at the risk of their lives, unkes so no remarkable state-ments in a paper he has read before the Royal deographical society about the revo-lution this radiway is working. Eight years ago, when 40,000 Turkomans

Along the banks of the trawaddy the peo-ple ere very nuch harassed by Dacoits and government efficials. First, the Dacoits plunder them, and then the government of-ficials fine them for allowing the Dacoits to plunder them. The government wants to do all the plundering treat plunder them. The go all the plundering itself A Copy of the Evidence in the Cronia In-

all the plundering itself.
Old He Pop?—He—Talking about names.
I wish I could get mine changed. I think it is too ngiy for anything.
She (enthu-lactually)—Oh, I don't. I think it is just lovely.—Burlington Free Poper. quest to be sent to sentland.

Chicago, June 22—A cablegram from the solicitor of the London Times, says the Daily News, was received at the office of Attorney Frank Collier this morning. It requested in the content of the content Finis comer this morning. It requested him to procure, as soon as possible, a certified copy of the evidence taken by the coroner in the Cronin inquest. The levidence makes 1100 pages in type-writer print, and the copy which will be made next week will cost \$250. For what purpose the Times wants the evidence is not the cost. Says the Waterbury American: There is a says the Waterbury American: There is a good deal of man millinery about noveling as a present conducted. We wonder if a novel written especially for men by a keen observer and write writer would pay expenses of pub location.

Eleven Bodies Recovered-Fifty Rusiness
Houses Heing Erected. Johnstown, June 22.—Up to 10 o'clock this morning eleven bodies were recovered. The building committee this morning columenced the construction of flity business houses on

Eight years ago, when 40.000 Turkomans made their last heroit stand for freedom at Geok Tope, the army of Skubaieff nuvanced to the storming of the fort with bands playing. Five years later, military bands ushered in the celebration of the rullway completed to Askabad, and a great crowd of Turkomans, as they heard the notes which recalled that fearful carnage and their hopeless defeat, threw themselves on the ground, amid bitter. Immentations. Those same Turkomans, says Mr. Curxon, drs now eager to enlist in the army of their conquerors; and Russia, abundoning her policy of refusing military employment to native tribes, has begun to make soldiers of them. The Turkoman commander at Geok Tepe is now a colonel in the Russian army, and the kabus of Merv are Russian majors or captains. Thus rapidly is the cage assimilating to new conditions the with hordes of Central Asia.

The shops of once fantastical Bokhara are are now filled with Russian wares, and in the city where the embassy of a Christian government was put to death, Euglish visitors have recently been permuted to ascend the great minaret, which has heretofore been closed to all except betweens. The railway has given an impetus to cotton planting and Russia is already lookine to

for been closed to all except believers. The railway has given an impotute to cotton planting and Russia is already looking toward to the time when Turkestan will make her independent of foreign cotton growers. According to Mr. Curzon's information, the road, in spite of the desolate countries it traverses, is already paying its running expenses, which, however, are quite small, as a large part of the working force, including even many engineers, are soldiers, detailed from their regiments without extra pay for the railway service. Daily trains are run each way between the Caspian and the Oxus.

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"Verme good cigar sir very good. Of course l'il excuse you." Detroit Free Press.

THE CROWN MYST and Simarcand, and the passenger fare on this 9d0 miles of line is about \$19 for a

Another Imperiant tree a pected Hourly at Change

PATRICK COUNTY IS THE

THE PRICE OF SUGAR.

Continued Advance and the Cause of It. NEW YORK, June 11.—Sugar has gone up, is going up, and will probably continue to go un until the next best root crop is gath-

Burke May Have to Assure to Other Than That of Break To The "Times" Gulls for the River

CRICAGO, Inne 22.—The state of lished that the police have recovered to clue to Patrick Conney.

Cooney is the man wan large of the monds, and who being it its far a large monds, and who being it its far a large monds, and who being it its far a large was put in the house opports Creaming which was subsequent to transfer of the large in which Cromes was made it its given out that the police is capture Cooney, possibly with a capture.

From the day that Burke has made tone in the case, Police Lieuwan has been working industriantly as he record.

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"Do you think he has committed
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"From what I have discovered. I see say that he had, but I will gire
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THE CALIFORNIA SCALE 100 The New but Deadly Isseet Test On to Driven Away by Copput

go un until the next destroot crop is a sear ered. Taking it by the quotations in the London martet from January I to Marc. 15 of the present year, beet sugar was steady at 15 shillings and 11/4 pence per 112 pounds. From that price it steadily rose to 23 shillings and 9 pence, at which it stood April 23. To-day the price in the same market was 25 shillings and 34 pence. A rise of more than 60 per cent, on the price of March 15 hes thus taken place in less than three months. As the profits in handling sugar are always fractional, this increased price has fullen and is likely to fail still more heavily on the bousdance. During the months of June and July the demand for sugar is always great. The large fruit preservers require it by the hundreds of tons. Every family in the United States which owns a few fruit trees wants sugar for the same purpose, With any greater advance the effect will be fest in every household in the country. Dear sugar means dear jam, dear pandy, dear pie, dear ices, dear tea, and dear bandy, dear pie, dear ices, dear tea, and dear bandy dear pie, dear ices, dear tea, and dear bandy dear pie, dear ices, dear tea, and dear bandy dear pie, dear ices, dear tea, and dear bandy and the breath in the sugar is that it is due to perfectly legitimate causes, if stalistics can be trusted. The great European heet root crop, from which so much sugar is maked its accustomed average advance of 5 per cent. over the previous year. A member of the firm of Willist & Hamlen of Sugar banked its accustomed average advance of 5 per cent. over the previous year. A member of the firm of Willist & Hamlen of Sugar to the trade, explained the present situation of the market as follows:

"The Englard the notal stock was only 150,4% tons he same day in 1888. Other European countries are short a proportion. This would leave a supply 1 Europe October 188, at the average rate of consumption, of 100,000, es against 231,005 tons at the same time in 1898. But out of this 140,000 must come large supplies for America, it we a SPORARE BALLA, W.T. IRANG. SPORANE FAILS, W.T. IMPR.
TO THE EDITION OF THE OBLOGATION.
Seeing in your issue of the 14th as wish on California scale bug just resching the gon, wish to say I have had much one ience in the use of copperat (rubbus iton) as an agency in the destruction of a manner of lice and enemies to fruit as flower trees in Washington territor, as this spring at Oakland, Gal. at 18t form street I applied it to the roots of an almost ruined white roose bush covered with the scale and in four weeks it had turned from scale and in four weeks it had turned from sickly to a bright green and scarcely a nine bug to trouble it. They would have any to the tender cald where the inortaken up at the circulation soon made wreck of their in the circulation soon made wreck of their is

comforts.

Take any serry tree or bush older year. when the sap is flowing rapidly, circling dig a trench around the tree adistass institute trunk to nicely reach the ends of the fibrous roots, taking care not to links, his cistribute from a teacup full to erm fin pounds of copperas well pulverised and pure to the earth and you will rursely set.

your man. San sucking insects will be loose of this iron bitters and you iron as smile and your fruit much improved a quality. Don't be stingy of that leas to an get at least four pounds for it was come on get at least four pounds for it was fruiting trees it could make out little wife ence when put on.

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Along the banks of the Trawaddy the peo-

Rochester Democrat and Chronical

Since the discovery of photography is treatment of plays and their merits of greatest ingenuity has been dissipated in improvement of processes and the above tion of appliances. The development of photography and its application to a spin increasing range of subjects has been most. Citizens of Rochester have, it is not cation. American ingenuity has been past ten years, been leaders in life war interpretation throughout the chain at against the press is introduced at reputation throughout the chain grain of the development and upon the process of the force only a part of the country and the city has been deadered in the country and the city has been past ten years, but he city has been deadered as a special in the asset of the country and world.

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ONE MILLION DOLLARS WAGERED

Death of an Old Californian

Shipping.

Ban Francisco, June 22.—Arrived—Ship Carondelet, Port Ludlow; bark James Ches-

Carondelet, Port Ludlow; butts sames ton. Port Gamble.
Cieared-Steamer Oregon, Portland; steamer Wulfa Walla, Victoria; ship Harvester, Port Townsend.
Departed-Ship Oriental, Tacoma; bark Skagit, Paget sound.

THE ELECTION OF TEACHERS

several new positions were created.

Professor L. F. Henderson was chosen

PARK BCHOOL.

HARRISON STREET.

Assistant Principal—Mrs. E. W. McRenzie.
Teachers—Miss L. B. Merwin. 2d grade;
Miss A. L. Bridgeford. 3d grade; Miss Jenniel
Jones, 4th grade; Miss Mary Hayes, 4th
grade; Miss Emma Butler, 5th grade; Mrs. J.
Burnham, 5th grade; Miss L. Campion, 6th
grade; Miss Edith Van Vleet, 6th grade;
Miss S. C. Amos, 7th grade; Miss S. A.
Lawrence, 7th grade; Miss Josie Souther,
8th grade; Miss C. Mundt, assistant 8th
grade;

PAHANG.

Principal—Miss A. M. Burnham.

Assistant principal—Mrs. P. E. Martin.
Teachers—Miss B. G. McIntyre, 2d grade;
Miss Belle Bitely, 2d and 4th grades; Miss
Moilie Barlow, 3d grade; Miss Minule Michener, 3d grade; Miss L. Maxwell, 4th grade;
Miss Etta McBride, 6th grade; Miss Anna
Kunpp, 5th grade; Miss M. L. Aram, 6th
grade; Miss F. Plummer, 6th grade; Mrs

A. B. Anderson, 7th grade; Miss H. A.
Davidson, 7th grade; Miss Margaret Wilson,
8th grade.

Fire at Dayton, W. T.

Dayton, W. T.; June 22.—This morning at 8 o'clock fire was discovered in a barn south of the town on a line with Main street. Owing to the heavy wind which prevailed, the fire spread from the barn to an adjoining barn and sheds, threatening a large livery stable on the south end of Main street. The firemen acted promptly, and, in four minutes after the signm, two streams

The summary of the races is as follows:

Mile, year olds and upward—Marchma
won, Robin Hood second, Leiderkrans
third; time, 1:46.

Three-quarters of a mile, all ages—Penn
P. won, Monita Hardy second, Van Tromp
third; time, 1:18.

Third race, American Derby

spleudid victories in one season.

benefit of his health. Affairs at the islands are quick. The French are actively strengthening their foethold on neighboring islands, having assumed control over the Reita group, about eighty miles from Tahiti. The French authority is also supreme on the Ushana and Bornbaia islands. The natives are reported to be restless.

Himself and Arthur Gorham.

Los Angeles, June 22.—A. C. Williams, who was arrested some days ago for forging the name of Arthur Gorham, of Boston, to a

STATE AND TERRITORY
were playing on the fire, while the citizens were working manfully with buckets. The barns were burrounded by residences, which were all saved. Loss. \$1000; insurance, \$222.

The citizens are talking of getting a Holly

HELENA, M. T., June 22.—Harry Patterson, alias James Wilber, the field who mudered five persons in the Judith valley, was found dead in his cell this morning. He had hung himself with the aid of a towel and some strips from a shirt or pillow case. A prisoner in the adjoining cell heard him moving about between 12 and 1 o'clock, and it is supposed that the deed was done then. No group was untreed and no particular

A Disastrous Timber Fire-The Bonds of the Montana & Canada Railroad.

Ger. Camegou's Condition.

LANCASTER, I'a., June 22.—Ger. Emon Cameron's condition is about the same as last night. His physician expresses an opinion that his great vitality may sustain life for a day or two. There has been no return of consciousness.

General Cameron's condition this evening is about the same as during the day. He has taken no nourishment, and is greatly troubled with pilegm in the throat, which he is too weak to throw off. It is not probable that he will live through the night.

Incorporation Filed-The Mis-

Articles of Incorporation Filed—The Mishup fo the Matthleu Family.

Salem, June 22.—Blue Mountain lodge, No. 28, K. ed. P., filed arcicles of incorporation to-day with the secretary of state? value of property, \$500; place of business, Union, Union county.

John W. Cotter was appointed notary public at Baker City to-day.

Mary Montgomery, of Syracuse, Polk county, was brought to this city to be placed in the insare asylum, but without a commitment, the husband having been informed by an Independence doctor that he had only to take her to the asylum, where she would be examined and accepted. The husband found out his mistake, when she was duly examined befere the Marion county court, found insane and committed to the nsylum. Fhe is 33 years old, and the cause of her insanity is unknown.

The particulars of the mishap to F. X. Mathieu's family at Butteville are as follows: They were returning from a school exhibition and had reached home, when one horse kicking a fly got one of his legs over the tongue and ran away. The barnyard gate was closed, so the horses turned into the road, striking the gate post and throwing all out, and also rean against an 8-year-old boy anneed Long, cutting a gash in his forehead requiring twelve stitches. Mrs. Mathieu had her arm broken in two places and other cutt, and the youngest Gaughter was injured internally and suffered severely. An organ in terminal particular and the protages to the continuous internal particulars and other cutt.

and the youngest daughter was injured in-ternally and suffered severely. An organ in the wagon was totally destroyed. The in-jured persons are resting easily this after-

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA. Wrostling Match at Vancouver-Suicide of A Chin sman.

Victoria, B. C., June 22.—A wrestling match here to-night between E. W. Johnston, champion all-round athlete of America, and C. E. Perrie, champion of the Pacific coast, for §400; was won by Perrie. There were three styles ure—sidehold, cutch-ascatch-can and craco-froman. Johnston obtained a full in the sidehold, and Perrie in the other two. The match was witnessed by over 500 people. It was the best conducted match ever witnessed here.

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over 560 people. It was the best conducted match ever witnessed here.

SUCION OF A CHINAMAN.

VICTOMA, B. C., June 22.—Ah Gee, a Chinese cook at the Victoria gardens, committed suicide last night by hanging. He is believed to be Mark Kee, one of the three Chinamen who murdered a Chinese girl a short time ago by decapitation. The real murderer was captured, sentenced to death and suicided. It is believed this proyed on Gee's mind, and fear of the law induced him to take his own life.

News Items From Independence.

Independence, Or., June 22.—In Justice Butter's court to-day, J. O. Smith, of Lewisville, was acquitted of the charge of drawing a pistol on Jack Eves, of the same place, but formerly of the Portland paid fire department.

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In the running race here yesterday the judges decided that all bets be declared off, on account of a foul. In the running race to-day, King, owned by Robert Tarter, won in two straight heats, the other horses being distanced. distanced.
Sells circus was here Friday, and the confidence games took \$600 out of our town.
A meeting will be held Monday evening to boom the Monmouth and Independence

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MILS EUCIA E OI PFIN The first appearance in Portlud of this young indy who has required guite a reputation throughout the Western states as an etocutionist and character delineator

elecutionist and character delineator tech place at the New Park theater yesterday. She gave a matnee and an evening performance and very Lenerously departed half of the gross recents of the afternoon performance to the Babies. Home kast Portand Her performances fully justify the complimentary notices she has appended. Her election is decidedly good and her voice is admirable in its lone and flexibility. She has a perfect command over its various resources and can as easily represent the piping treble of age as the rich resonance of youth and maturity.

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from far older and more extenenced artists DRAMATIC (ULLINGS

Simplie Walker has gone to England in the Interest of Aunie Pixtey
Louise Raffe will support Charles Arnold in Hans the Boatman Thomas W Leene the tragedian, begins his next season August 28
Dockstader's Minst els wilk play in New Yorl nearly all of next sea on Aimee's wardrobe and jewels were sold at auction in New York, June 12, for \$0000 Eleanor Carey has been re engaged for the Ext tour of Cora Fanner in 'Fascination'

V ctoria Vokes will begin her American tour at the Arch street theater in Philadel phia
Lewis Morrison will reappear at the Bijou
theater San Francisco, with an Eastern som pany
Octobel John A McCauli has engaged
Goraldine Ulmar as his prima donna for next Gus Levick has been engaged to create the leading role of Jack Dudlay in "Hands Across the Sea"

John W Dunne, the husband of Pattl Bosa, arrived from England a few days ago.

account of M-4 John b. Owen and some to be, properly poor Aughurth Valle is worth something like \$2.00.00 the manor house alone Laving cost \$6.000.

Barton Hill who has been specially on giged to play the part of Mairolio to Mira Win wright. Viola next season was one of the manager of the ord Chifornia theater in Sin Finicisco after Lawrence Farcettard with McCullough dissolved pulnership the significant of the best Malyolio on the stage.

the s considered the new markets of the Min got Liwerd Michael written a new and original four act drains cutitled. Which Mins' that will be tried at a mathiae at Trry's thester foundon June 12 Mr. Pigott is the auther of The Bookmaker the American right of which has been bought by Nat Goodwin.

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Mr F C Rust and his charming wife Clara Baker finst, are at Manager I rank Maeders protty villa at Long Bianch and Nelho McHenry and her husband. Jean Web ter, are domiciled at their country home it Navesink on the Jersey Highlands for the summer. All these people are conceining schemes for next season and arranging the new play in which Nelho McHenry will soon appear.

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Henry will soon appear.

Among the engagements for next season likely to be made by A. M. Fa mer is one with Su in A los ette i young ingenue who in a short enreer has made a success out ide New York. Miss to set is who is a Virgin an highly educated and only 'Oyears old played the lead ing juvenile roles. It lead season with Creston Clark, she has many flattering offers for the role but like in ost actresses of ambition hopes or ind probably will soon achieve a New York reputation.

Kejiuka, 'the new Parising apparatus.

Kajuka, the new Parisian spectacle which opens its senson September 16 in Color houses One promises to be the most novel and a aguiteent production of its indever made known in this country. In order to give an idea of the Immense amount of scenery required for its production it is only necessary to say that it will require three cars to transport it. Only two of the seen a will be drops. The spectacle will enlist the services of seventy five people, including a grand ballet.

The benefit of the American Actors Amitear Athletac Association at the Metropolitan opera house New York on May 30 was one of the buggest entertainments evergiven in Gotham. The house was packed from top to bottom and entremans reigned supreme and uninterrupted for more than three house. Every branch of the profession was represented. Among the novelines were a wresting bout between John L. Sullivan amf his trainer. Win Minitorn, a stuff of far between the leading men and the comedians and fencing matchet. Surface and the state of the state of the profession was represented among the novelines were a wresting bout between John L. Sullivan amf his trainer. Win Minitorn, a stuff of far between the leading men and the comedians and fencing matchet. Surface, a Kajauka,' the new Parising spectacle

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charity matine; and at the close of the per-formance went to the day of and was at once he led bies for Fisco. He did not erry tire celler but proceeded to Australia He kept hits word for sweet of all visible at the made a trip that will never be forgot to.

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AMERICAN LITERATURE

Fire Obbsonian has heretofore putt hed several notices of the Library of American I terature, compiled and edited by Edmund Clairence Stadman and Pllen M ckay Hutchinsen Of this great work to be com pleted it fen large volumes we now have Vels VI and VII. Phose v lumes do I with our liter dure for the period extending from the year 1835 to the year 1850. Volume VI opens with George Bineroft Among other opens with George Bincroft. Among other fanous i most in the fact those of I nur of Incodore I arker. How horne I on fellow and I or. Volume VII in ludes Lowell Holmes Motley, Whipple Harret Beecher Stowe in many more. In the two volumes also it 400 different authors are represented. The piles of it a work is more comprehen.

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Rowland's going to seed Nice fellow I'm danedly sorry. Smith—So see I, Jones, but it's not has fault. Jones—No? Why not? Smith—He's just written a book on "How to Look Neat."—Philadelphis Inquirer.

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they would be some years in recovering the did not loubt however the ultimate re authoral multiple one of the finest cities of the Page constit the burned district is covered with bright buildings only as there are no ten acres in any of the cities from the place to Victoria but have a sprinkling of frame structures.

The San rancisco orchestra which dis courses sweet music every summer at The Lincom's dividing the interest with the lawn tunis pirities and sissiety hops has arrived and registing way up music to the guests and patrons of the losteline. One of the members of the orchestra was in an exceedingly good humor vesterday when in formed by its real extate again that five loss which he had purchased here two years ago for \$1500 were hed in \$13,000. Another bought four acres for \$1200, which are now worth \$4000.

In sontract is about as important a mathematic for which he had a purchased here two years ago for \$1800 which are now worth \$1000.

Tall about a man up a tree" and a friend jesterday, I il tell you a story of a man on a log. My place is four mites due west from the Hotel Tacoma, on the beach of the narrows opposite Fox island. It is the old We ton fruit farm and one of the pretise spots on Paget sound. The other day agen thann and the locality and while the indicate were in the ordinard the gentionn as an heavy log in the water near the shore and tho don't have been falled and high spots for its possible and got about the log, with a spot it is being water and it legan it will be normal two fines and the fine of the log, with the log with a farming and o tent on to it in risk at the could not control the log, with the could not control the log in the wind the could not control the log with the co

Byron Barlow, of the Pacific Navigation Company, says that as soon as the new steamer State of Washington is launched, completed and put on the Whatcom route, daily service will be had between Tayoma, deattle and Bellingham bay. The sleam-rock will be franched next week. J. J.

ASTORIA & COAST BAILEOAD.

Discussion in Asteria-What Some Poople Say Astoriar June 21

In the article on the restroad situation published in yesterday a piper prominent mention was made of a prominent contract which was a prominent topic on the street.

The contract was to have been signed yestarday but some preliminaries and conce sons some compromises and details had not been fully settled so that the contract yet remains unsigned.
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know what disposition is to be in the of their money.

The Astonian modestly expresses it is its opinion that it would have been better to have secured the \$160 095 on the stock books of the company before all this talk and outside negotiation began but now that things are as they are perhaps it would be well to have a general knowledge of the provisions of this contract which though as yet unsigned is reported to be the basis of arrangement between the Astoria & Bouth Coast Railway Company and the parties of the second parts.

Kallway Company and the parases of the second park as the lase will satisfy some who have not yet algred on the stock books the amount they signed on the subscription paper, but whose signatures seem necessary to the success of the extensi.

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In Morrow county the damese to grain fields from the kot ways wise been comfields from the bot way a line paratively ansalt

Discovery of rich gold bearing quartz at ains is making quite a stir in that region.

No less than 2000 horses renred in the country around Arlineton were sold and shipped from that place during the year 1888. The business is one of increasing profit.

The school pensors of San Francisco seems to prove that the population of the city, in-stead of being 330,000, is 300,000. The chil-dren of school age in the city number 60,626.

The excellent suggestion is made that Willlam D. Howells be sent as minister to Russias—excellent, since while there, he might discover what he has not discovered yet, a, plot for a story.

Twenty-one members of the graduating class of the Fortland High school, and but cass of the fortunation them. His courage one young man among them. His courage was evidently considered of a high order, as he was cheered instily by the audience when her stepped out from the cloud of dulety graduating our leases that surrounded him to make the distance of

Astorie has offer home at getting the Boullers Pacific to bush a reinrad through to the Wilamote wiley. The two do a natural through the Boullers Pacific to do. and we trust the hope of Astoria may be realized. There seems to be also a growing probability that the Southern Pacific will get the narrow gauge lines of the Willam-

Boise City is having fine growth. Three years ago the total hanking "assets and liabilities" of Boise were only \$388,083. Inside of a month there were published the quarterly statements of its two very substantial banks, and from those statements we learn that the present Boise banking as-

A man is lauguishing in juil in Albany for "using abasive language to his divorced wife." Thus one by one a new link in the galling chain of tyranny is forged at the bold schest of woman's rights. The next thing we know a man will be debarred the privilege, so well established by precedent and so firmly fixed in tradition, of turning his mother-in-law out of doors.

A free public bath, "with towels and other ppliances for drying," is to be established in Paradisa park, New, York city. The state has made an appropriation of \$75,000 for the purpose. The city is too busy building a centennial arch and the Grant monument on paper, and begging the outside world to pay for the more substantia. Work on the same to turn aside for a trifle like this.

The Goldendale Scatinet reports that there are now 125,000 sheep on the north side of the Klickitat bridge, in the vicinity of Mt. Adums, and that owners of sheep are still driving the animals in at the rate of 500 to 5009 a day. Also that this incursion of sheep is causing the farmers in that locality anuch inconvenience, since they are obliged to seek new grazing lands for their cattle,

The thirteenth annual reunion of Southern Oregon pionears will be held in Ashland on the 12th of September. They should affili-ate with their brothren of the Oregon Pioeer Association, come to the metropolis in June and compare experiences around a common camp-fire. The different sections of Oregon are much nearer logether than they were in pioneer days, when neighbors several hundred miles apart made friendly calls through the mediumship of ox-teams.

The Arlington Times says the wheat crop of Gilliam county "is not a total failure, al-though such has been stated. The promises in the spring were unusually good. No such stand of grain had been seen in the country for years, and as the acreage was fully double that of any preceding year, it seemed that a very bountiful harvest would be experi-enced. But the east w.md, driving before it all the moisture in the air, struck the fields and much of the grain withered. There will, however, ba lots of grain. Haif a crop will be better than none."

The requirements of civilization have pressed hearily upon the volice of the city during the past week. What with the mu-nicipal election and the trial of one gamuler for the murder of another, the strain upon these guardians of the peace has been unusually severe. These events, however, have developed the fact that policemen can work when force of circumstance makes it neces-sary; also, that their knowledge in some directions is more extensive than the public has had reason to suppose. There is, as is well known, nothing like an emergency to bring out the latent powers of energy and expression.

It is really a dry season, and the effect can he seen in the way the pastures are turning brown and the gardens are drying out. We heard a minister sak a friend how he was going to make his fruit grow large this wort of weather, and the answer was: "I shall going to linear its fruit grow large lines of weather, and the answer was: "I shall keep my team at work cultivating the ground and calling moisture to the surface." That must be done, for the ground is upusually dry, and there can scarce be any rain for three mouths to come. Stirring is like mulching, for it keeps the moisture rising to the surface. Fruit must be of good size and fine flavor to sell well, and it will pay well to keep up the reputation of your fruit. This should be done by all producers who are fruit-growers to any extent.

An old gentleman in New York recently handed a solleitor for relief for the Conmangh sufferers a \$500 bill and refused to give his name. His action stands out in bold relief beside that of the citizen who gave \$5, accompanied by his name and address, and then went round to the office of the newspaper that published it the next day to swear at the proof-reader who passed a turned letter in his name. The one illustrates a majure of subject to the sometrates a quality of philapthropy that is somewhat rare; theother an example of humanity that is exceedingly common. The two combined, however, swell the grand aggregate of a people's benefactors to a munificent sum, and that is the main point to be considered when thousands of destitute people ask bread and clothing and shelter.

The action of government in giving the Indians land-in severally and then throwing open the remainder to white settlement is working good results, and should be continworking good results, and should be continued as rapidly as possible. The Nez Perce reservation contains 1500 people in all, and when the whole are liberally endowed and abundanity satisfied, of the 750,000 acres reserved over two-thirds will be telt for settlement, and that, too, mostly good farming land. The Indians will need 280,000 acres, and the remainder will be 563,680 acres, or land enough to ever counter section chims. and enough to give quarter section claims to fully 2523 families. The openior of the Umakita, Vagina, New Tayor, Columbia river, Colville and other reservations will make rich familes for noveless than lateen thousand, families in Organ, Washington and Idaho, and represent a population of the that 60,000 people for all there were provident contain the best land to be found.

GRANDFATHIR'S COLLEGE DAYS. Specimen of the Kind of Fines Leffeted Eights Four Years ago.

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sion oring will run to day to accommodate all during to see the ourse dustrice are run dearn. There will be sufficient care run for all issleins to go there. There will also is also trains leaving East Portland at 9 sides P. M., and, yancouver at 9:15 P. M., for the accommodation of all viewing the

THE DELIVED CAR LOAD of the celebrated last arrived, and helarefigersjors gas at lest arrived, and his michogarand out to morrow. This provide includes a larger lat of special his market includes. These refrigerators the sale to morrow at the salesmonts. The large size to morrow at the salesmonts. The large figurators franction. Manufacturing means, wind 220 First street.

Octo Monarch's Parm Garnes, corner Main and Washington streets. This even-tor, baiest, appearance of the Bayarian Mountain Washiars, also, Miss Pepi, the English-Germin singer. Concert every Weinselsy and Sonday at 8 o'clock.

the aleamer last Thursday night for San Francisco. While absent he will study music with Meisoner, the celebrated bass

to day.

E. W. Moone, the photographer, has some fine views of the Vancouver fire taken

& Prench Prairie Fomily Have a Very Harrow Escape From Patal Injuries.

Yesterday afternoon as Mrs. F. X. Matthghter, of French Prairie, were en and quagater, or evence frairie, were attaining from a school plenic with an organ in a lumber waron, the horses became un-manageable, caused by files annoying them, and year way.

Mrs. Matthieu was near her home and at

Mrs. Matthieu was near her home and at tempted to turn in at the yard gate which was closed, and collided with a gate post, breaking the coupling pote and king bolt. Here the team got away with the fore wheels of the wagon and ran down the hill to But-terills, where they were captured after receiving a good many coratches about the

A fittle solid of the gate to escape, but before he could puss through the wheel taught him and crushed its thigh against the fence, breaking the bone near the hip leful and addly incertaing the fiesh. Herecified also an ugly cut upon the forehead four inches long and exposing the bare still. Physiciaus from Aurora, Woodburn and Gerwais, and other kind hands are sting all in their power to relieve the suffering of the tujured ones.

"THE OREGONIAN'S" POPULAR FUND.

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DEATTLE, W.T., June 18.

As acknowledgement to you and your Comstance. As acknowledgement to you and your Comstance. As a compared the second of the second of

A CRUEL HUSBAND. . Evens, a Moulder, Is Arrested on Complaint of His Doserted Wife.

Thomas Evans, employed by the Willam-lion Works as mouder, was arrested on simplishit; still wile. Maria, yesterday sorning, who charges him with the crime additory. She alleges that her; husband at least, the surple with a Scandinavian design a destitute and almost starving shalling to take up with a Scandinavian amendment Ananda Fusburg. It is alleged that a few months ago Mrs.

land as her share of an estate, and this her bushand, by representing that he would use the mone, for her good and that it would be the mone, for her good and that it would be better to have the check on the Bank of British Columbia exchanged for a certific te

she could.
At this time Mrs. Evans was sick and helpless, and enflering from the effects of a limb that had twice been broken; The complishant is about 35 years of age and has been here some years. Evans gave bonds to answer to the charge, which will come up for hearing during the week.

COGGESHALL'S BODY RECOVERED. The Remains Are Brought to Portland and Will

The body of Fred E. Coggeshall, who was

trowned near the Eureka canneries Thursdry evening, was recovered the next day, and yesterday morning at 4 o'clock it was sent to this city on the steamer Telephone. Coggeshall was alone in a rowboat making some minor in "a rowbont making some minor repairs on his little steamer, the Brisk, when repairs on an nettie steamer, the Brisk, when he fell overboard, the supposition is, during an attack of dizzinces. The river was dragged in the vicinity of the drowning a night, but without avail. The next morning

night, but without avail. The next morning a diver found the remains near where the steamer had been lauached; the hands of Coggeshall had cintched a root at the hotton of the river.

The remains were granted to proper the hotton bear of the proper than the following of the river to be more than the proper than the property of the p

SPOILED HIS LITTLE GAME. How One Shrewd Pellow Got the Best of Another

The lact that salmon in large numbers were being shipped from Rogue river here and forwarded to t. e. canneries on the Columbia, was noticed a few days since. The man who was catching these fish had a solt thing. He was taking in all the salmon which came up the river, and was a state of the salmon which came up the river, and was a state of the salmon which came up the river.

which came up the river, and was making as high as \$100 a day.

As usual in such cases, the soft thing did not hold out, for some persons with a hankering for salmon, jenious of his success, bought the ground around his fishery and will proceed to enjoy the fruits of their categories, and do their best to exterminate the salmon of Rogue river.

Where there are no laws to prevent people from putting a net or wire clear across a river, and killing every salmon which ascends, this will not take ong, and in a few years the Rogue river will be without salmon, and when the old resident on its banks, a few years hence, points out to the new setter the spot where salmon used to be expitured by the ton, the new settler will look upon the old resident as a graduated fish hiar and frand.

THE KEVAD CENTRAL.

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of the Extension of This Ruad Through Idoho. Through Idoho.

Silver City (Idaho) Avalancho.

We understand from good authority that
the Nevada Central Railroad Company will
extend their road from Battle Mountain to extend their road from lattice accounts of the bas not been advanced before. Such a road would run through a country rich in minerals, with valleys of fine agricultural lands lying on either side of the road for a great distance of the way. Heskie this theiroute will pass through as fine a stock country as lies out of doors. Of rourse the company have taken all those things into consideration, as well as the rich mines lying between silver city and South Mountain, and the undeveloped lodes of galeria in the last named place. The route will undoubtedly ran via Tuscarora, crossing the plateau near of south of Big Springs; thence to Mondow creek or Boulder, down the last named stream to Jordan, down Jordan to Jordan valley; thence to Cow creek; thence up Cow creek to old Camp Lyon; thence to Bocker creek, and down that stream to Snake river, and thence to Botse City. The completion of such road would revive the mining interests in Scuth Mountain and Flint mining districts, and give the company a large carrying trade of ores that can not now be worked profusely. It would also get all the stock that is sow driven to the railroad, which in itself would amount to no small sum. Reaching Cow creek, the train would receive shipmens of one streng be a large on Sucker creek would also be a very great incentive for a company building such a road, not to say anything about the passenger traffic, and shipments of goods to our merchants, and suchinery of all kinds to our mills and mines. Reaching Boise City the line could be extended northerly into me of the finest timbered countries west of the Rocky mountains, which will supply simber of the finest timbered countries west of the Rocky mountains, which will supply simber of the finest timbered countries west of the term of the finest quality for lumber for longer the such calculated to make a corporation richer as the cone above mentioned. Boise City. It is only strange that the idea years, and any aid that can be given the company, in the way, of suggestion, or furnishing a guide to accompany surveyors through this country, will no doubt be furnished upon application.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.

Forcer Grove, June 22. Wednesday was commencement day at Pacific university, and a pleasanter day for such an occasion cottid not be desired. A large number of visitors from abroad were

name an unber of visitors from abroad were present, all of whom witnessed the exercises with manifest delight;

The audienne was first entertained by Miss Maggie Macram, who sang most beautifully the solo, "He Was a Prince."

"America's Possibilities" was the subject of an oration delivered by William S. Macram, of the junior class.
The following compose the graduating class: Messre, Sidney E. Marsh, Clay McManes and Miss Maltie E. Koonts.

The literary productions delivered by each of the above were greatly enjoyed by the large andience.

The commencement address by Rev. Henry V. Rominger, upon the topic of

large andience.

The commencement address by Revillenry V. Rominger, upon the topic of "Missions," was fistened to with marked in-

After the conterring of the degrees by President J. F. Effis and a song by Miss. Macrom, the andience was dismissed and thus closed another school year.

In the evening the reception at the president's home was largely attended.

dent's home was largely attended.

A Fine Section.
Hepping Gazetic.
Up in the Blues, not over 2000 feet above the sea level, are thousands of acres of fine prairis land which is forming for settlers beautiful homes and profitable ranches.
There is yet room for many more. It was thought some years ago that all this mountain country was good enough for summer sheep range, but in jorder to live there the year round, it would be necessary to wade snow waist deep half the seeson. The snow possibly falls some deeper in the mountains than on the Heppiner flat, but the welcome chinook wind visits the mountain section as well as other places.

The Penland and Hale prairies and Ditch creek have an abundance of good farming land. Wild hay can be secured for the

The Feniand and Hale prairies and Ditch creek have an abundance of good farming land. Wild hay can be secured for the cutting, and timothy grows rank in the damp soil. Kear at hand is plenty of good range, water and wood, with picturerque strroundings; in addition to advantages already noted is all that any reasonable person should want.

The prairies above mentioned are only a few of those to be found in Morrow's mountain region. Intending settlers will do well to examine this section.

BRIEF MENTION. Pleasure heats for rent, at Stark street. Don't buy your sammer suits till you have een Steinbuch & Co"s prices during their

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. Filed for Regord in the Recorder's Cflor Yesterday.

by J. Fred Clark & Bons, real estate agents;
The transactions of the weeks correspond-

Since January I to date there have been filed 2918 deeds, aggregating \$6,809.928 96. The real estate market during the past where has moved quietly along and while there have been no sales of special note the aggregate amount of sales run considerably over that of the corresponding weeks in '87 and '83.

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS. Country and suburban
City proper and westward
Couch and northward
Counthers and southward
East Portland
Albina
Cemetery Total deeds of transfer...

Yesterday 16 deeds, aggregating \$35,001, ar average of \$2000, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 318; value of the transactions,

Northern P. T. Co. tock R. & B. Ca., right the way to the approach on the west side to the iron bridge, Bec. 22; \$17.501.

It win Harrin to Sarah E. Galloway, 40½ stores, sec. 20, 1.8 4, K, Lunte 12; \$1.

B. P. Cardwell and wife to Mrs. M. C. Fauling Just 7 and 8, in fractional bik 234.

Coffin's add., June 11; \$3000.

J. Campbell et al. to A. C. Parton, 29 (6.107 arcs, sec. 8, 1. N. 1 E, June 18; \$1184.

W. J. Sally and wife to C. E. Fields, N. ½ of lots 7 and 8, bik 117, East Portland, June 20; \$3000.

H. Murray to George Rate, N. ½ of lot 4, blk 50, Couch add., June 21; \$3250.

M. E. Thompson et al., to J. B. Montgomery, lots 1 and 2, blk 10, 5 lbina, May 12; \$1.

Daniel Lewis and wife to A. T. Longe-

51. Daniel Lewis and wife to A. T. Longe-necker, 10 acres, sec. 34, 1 N. 2 E. June 22;

D. F. Bherman and wife to John Orton, lot 7, bik 16, Albina homestead, June 21; \$350. D. F. Sherman and wife to Bridget Orton, lot 8, bik 16, Albina, June 21; \$350. John M. Pittengerand wife to T. H. Smith, Lot 8, bik 8, Goldsmith's add., June 22; \$1500. Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Company to A. Longenecker, lot 16, bik 11, cometery, Sept. 4; \$15.

A. K. Velten to Ferdinand Dresser, und. 40 of 8 ½ of N W ½ of sec. 20, 1 5, 2 E, June 22; \$2000.

D. F. Sherman and wife to Wm. Clumas, S W 1/2 of blk D. Albina homestand, June 12; \$500. \$500. J. K. Wait et al. to T. W. Parrott, lot 8, blk 3, Wait's Cloverdale annex, June 20; \$300. BOND FOR DEED.

A. W. Powers to H. Giahn, lots 1 and 2. blk 4, Powers's tract, June 22; \$1000.

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Above all clas go to Frumann's to day. His chef prides himself on his Sunday dingers, and it is the expression of opteres that Freemann's famous founday dinners are the hest on the coast.

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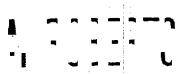
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DESCRIPT PART GARDEN, COTHER

The Last Day of the \$2 cabinet photographs at Professor Eastman's East Portland gallery on N treet between Kourth and Mith. The professor himself will be a folder.

VELT DISABTROUS RUNAWAY.

When the fore wheels left the wagon the front dropped down, throwing Mrs. Matthewing Miss Violet to the ground. It is main that the hind wheel of the wagon passed over Miss Violet, and at first it was thought

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Captain E. W. Moore of Company E. has recived the following from Hon. J. R. Lewis, chalrman of the Scattle relief com-

Refere convinced that no police is equal to the missing and great public calamity as ours. Our sity will also be rebuild. Work is abready as under way. I drew for the amount you must. Wery tours. J. R. Lewis, Chairman Relief Committee.

view of the Wesk's Business-List of Doods

The following special report of the real tate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN The transactions were in Deeds.

Amounts \$68,954 00 25,555 00 46,802 00 14,431 00 25,911 00 215 00

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\$550. ). F. Bherman and wife to John Orton, lot

PASSENGER LISTS.

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY.

To M. The town cats there. Try it.

Concerning Garters
Letsure Hours.

Ribbons have always beeth used for garters, and a good story is told of a Scotch dominie who picked up a ribbon garter dropped by one of his flock. He wrote on it in a bold nand: "Lost by Effic McDugal, the careless aussie," and faid it in a book for safe-keeping, intending to return it publicly with a severe reprintmend. But he forgot it and used it for a book-mark until some years after. When he introduced Miss McDugal as the mistress of the manse she found out where her lost garter had been tarrying.

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EDETERD, SUNDAY, JUNE 23.

"CHRIST'S CHRISTIANITY." Elezabeth Stnart Phenra, whose fresh and wholesome grass upon apiritual things, and the manner in which she applies her concep-tions of the divine in the human to every day life, has an article in the May number of the Forum upon "Christ's Christianity" that

formulates a pure and simple idea of religion divested of its creeds.

She starts out with the assertion that the religion of Jesus has devastated itself with practical blunders enough to have destroyed a less robust faith, or one of lower origin Quoting from a religious writer, whom she

indorses as 'seusible,' the declaration that "he who habitually seeks to gratify his own tastes rather than to do good to all men as he has opportunity is not a Christian, but a pagan "she proceeds to illustrate her own ertion and his by citing some of the un Christian acts that human selfishness fosters In every community

In doing this she does not deal in profity

In doing this she does not deal in profity and pathetic fiction, but in sober a crimest fact. She cites that in the city of Boston there exists a fruit market which for thirty years has been maintained by the whints of the rich. Hamburg grapes at \$2 a mound are in regular stock. When the first strawberries come un from Florida they sell for \$1 a cup of thirteen berries, and at this price. many patrons are regularly supplied. In this same town of Puritan New England a newsboy, scarcely higher than the platform, was run over by a horsecar recently and fa telly hurt. Calling piteously for his mother this self supporting baby exclaimed as he saw her, 'I've saved them all, mother here they are!" and his grimy little hand loosened, disclosing 4 cents Does not Christ ignity—does not humanity itself echo the question wonderingly which asks, as it con templates this picture, "Can any of us dare to say that a state of givilization in which such things are not only possible, but in which such extremes of human ease and misory are telerated as the necessary conditions of society, represents the Christianity

She arraigns Christians for worldinezs, for stilted charities and personal indulgence for the wasteful selfishness that pays \$14 000 for a peach blow vase and more recently 000 for a Siberian wolf hound and \$50 000 for a horse, and though not forgetting the vast muchinery of our public rebel associations, and the reputable organization of our church benchmen, nor the dew of our pri-vate mercles, she says 'Taking us at our highest, and our attempts to live the unmagness, and our attempts to live the the worldly life at their strongest, and the entire pittiul result at its Bess, I wonder that the Lord of our Christian religiou does not whip us out of our brice-brac lives, and of the whole temple of humanty that we bave degraded with the fine half of his holy secon."

It may well be conceived that this writer's ideal of Christianity does not accord with the Christianity that worships in elegantly farmished pews, carries its formula in a prayerbook bound in Russian leather an olasped with gold warns the stranger seek ing the consolations of religion away from ats vicinity by a supercitious glance of score at the plain dress of the intruder or of cold supprise at her presumption in seeking admission to God's temple without permit aion of those who own the seats therein by

THE EVASION OF CONSEQUINCES

The tendency of the world seems to be to get away from individual real on thinty and to excuse sins of omission or of commission by citing pulliating circumstances Now, co and mercy when properly judiciously balanced form a combination at once beneficial and admira ble, the tendency to give mercy the greater share in the profits of the business is one that needs to be checked in the true intercet of society. A man may be vicious through inherited tendency, a drunkard primarily through the appetites of his ancestors, and a murderer through the intense desire and vanueffort of his mother to take his life before he was given an independent existence. But it is with the effect and not with the cause of these tendencies that the instinct of self preservation in the community has to deal and undue lemency based upon such premises is mistaken mercy and perverted

This is an age in which the sent hient of humanity, of tender consideration for suffering in the object is prone to discount the suffering that h s acts have inflicted. Not only would this sentiment spare him the consequences of his misdeeds here, but it invades the shadowy realm of the beyond and urges that he is there to be left free from the consequences of his ill considered acts. White there is much in the doctrines and creeds of the stern theologians of a past era that mocks at the inclinence of the present age it is vot doubtless true that the flerce arrangement of John Cilym and Jon athan Edwards made by liberalists and free thinkers had its origin in this shounding in the name of humanity from the thought that makes the individua bear the conse ences of his own acts

Loth as we of this day are to accept the idea of purashment in a future state for "deeds done in the body the doctrine harmonizes to some extent with modern scientific theory that teaches that punish ment follows violation of law throughout all the broad domain of nature. Thus the doc tribe of election as taught by Calvin Which young Presbyterians of this age boddly repu diate, sanctioned in the repudiation more or less openly by their elders slupply insists that the moral and sputtual universe is gov. erned by law as immutable as that which controls the movements of the planets and that a man mucht as well plead for a suspenmon of the law of gravitation as to ask to be relieved from the consequences of his hered ity and the logical results of his own acts Stern cold and even cruel as this doctrine is the this in it a fiber of courage that challenges respect.

### SIMON CAMERON.

Simon Cameron is on his death bed He completed his mostleth year last March and un to a recent time was a fine speeimen of vigorous aid age showing neither decrept tude of main or body. An explan boy le become a print recognition at 9 vents of age and began I fe aind our on idit go th i gave small 3 remaies of future fortune. printer helayed some money at a was the ed for of a little piper t Doylest win la and in 18.2 moved to H risaris, then the center of political thought and activity for his great shit. Cameron next this helbank at Mileletown It were helm it foundation of his great forthis, which estimated at \$5,000,000 lit the eye res was a staunch democrat and we the United States senate in 1840. succeed James luchanan, appointed coc tary of state by Pre identified. He served until 1849, but in 1855 the democrats were again in power and sent Cameron again to the sentite. The Khusas and Nebraska struggle made hum a republican and he was caudidate of Pennsylvania for president a the Chicago convention of 1850 which nom of war, but he resigned in the fall of 1861 and was succeeded by Stanton, Lauceln then agpointed him minister to Russid, but be soon resigned and came home. He was a man of too much business energy and simplicity of manners to endure the duthess of diplomatic Tipenan pourt. In 1867 be was again elected to the senate and there he re-

mained until 1877, when full of years and onors he resigned and was succeeded by his on, J. D Cameron. Of the sixty senstors who greeted Simon

Cameron when he entered the senate in 1845, not one survives, and of the house of representatives for that year there remain but Hannibal Hamila, Jefferson Davis, Robert C Schenck, Allen G Thurman and Robert Winthrop. General Cameron's brother was the first

colonel of the Seventy minth New York regument and tell at Bull Run. The family is of Highland Scotch ancestry and the re markable success of binon Cameron is a good illustration of bootch capacity for business and practical affairs. He began a printer made himself un editor of in fluence became a banker and made a great thanks a proper of politics. Was four fortune, then he entered politics. was four times chosen to the United States senate, itmes chosen to the other discass acceptance was secretary of war and minister to Russia, and best of all he went through a wonder fully long life and retained his good health and bis fresh animal sprits to the last three months of his career. He must have been a man of great sagnetty as a manager of men and must have ruled his life with great self restraint and temperance from youth to old

### PULPIT DISCOURSE

It is heyond doubt that the most effective preaching consists in delivery without the use of manuscripts In either case the ser mon may be carefully prepared, but if it is delivered as if it were extemporaneous in stead of being read to the audience there is opportunity for solion the discourse ap-pears to have soul and spirit, and the effect, as compared with that of the sermon which s read from the pulpit, is, as a rule far

But the power of impressive delivery, But the power of impressive delivery, without dependence on writing or printing is rare. Many really able men have not the resources of memory or the confidence in themselves, necessary for it. With many more, self-consciousness is a hindrance that never is gotten rid of and the speaker who criticises his own expressions and the form of his matter never can speak successfully. Hence dependence on manuscript fully Hence dependence on manuscribecomes a necessity with many but wit

the lorse of the appeal is almost sure to be weak and in many cases it is lost.

As a rule culture tends to suppression of extemporaneous oratory both in the pulpit. and out of it. The cultivated man cannot ettain his own consent to talk loosely and utter things that will not bear rigid exami-nation. And since men who have very nation great gits are rare, we have comparatively few great extemporaneous preachers behools cannot make them. On the contary, it is plain that the tendency of severa and accurate instruction is to supress the glib and ready oratory that makes so great an impression on the general and ence. And since it is not possible for most men to memorize written discourses and deneer them as if extamporaneous, there is no resource for the larger number but to write out sermous and read them

### THE WORD 'AEWS"

The origin of the word 'news ' in its modern sense and usage is often discussed It has been usual to say that it is derived from the initial letters of the four points of the compass which the earnest newspapers et at the head of their columns in the form of a cross but the old fashioued way of spelling the word, newes ' seems to be fatal to this conceit. Fiere are other f cts too that go to show that this origin is purely fanciful. The first I no lish new p.1 per as nearly us can be told dutes from 1 (2 and we find the word news exact) in its modern sonse in Shallesperre, who died nearly fifty years earlier namely in 1616. Fina we have ( Macbeth 1, 7) How now! What news!" ( Winter's fale' 4 cho) 'But let time's news be brought" King John') Fven at the news he thes This list which might be tall the undefinitely from Shakespeare and other old writers would alone be sufficient to dispose of the north, east west south the

The word vas formerly used in the singu lar The expression a tale a newes 'is triced back to the year 108 And when at a much earlier period we find in Auglo Saxon such a parase as hisact nices (what news) we can be at no loss to determine that the word is of pure low German Grigin | money will be ecceptable simply the plural of new may have influ enced its use

### A PATHETIC REASON

The "pringfield (Mass ) Tepublican gives in tres to show that there have been 2000 more Postmasters supplanted by republicans since list March than were supplanted by democrats during a like period after the mangur ation of Chyoland This is an effect the cause of which is fully shown by kirst Activity Postmuster General Clarkson. This cig e painly tated is that nearly all of the then occasic posin asters now being removed, and losing their places on the rejoits of inspectors on the conduct of their others and have tried him and he was president once have tried him and he was president once the conduct of their others. further that in every sustance is a democrat—a heritige left the country by the late administration

It is sathetic this pointing out to the sor rowing cen ocracy its own feather on the fittel durt. It is I denough to lose the saloflice Led enough to be turned out nio the cold and cruel world to ru tle for work after having barely got accustomed to the luxury of employment Butwhen idded to the agent nulation of tile is the course is noss of seif inflicted in sery, the case becomes pittul indeed. Think of it. Democratic inspectors ruthlessly in king known the in apelency and derelictions of democratic postmasters! No wonder the voice of point teal waiting is heard in the land

The most ardent despairing and altorather unreasonable surfor of whom the I ubit has heard for some time is one Hen derson now defunct of Santa Barbara Notwithstanding his landlady had one lus bend albeit a wandering one, which fict should have been considered a legitimate reason to any one reasonably informed con-cerning the restrictions of our lyramical laws he greatly desired to marry ber in coming described at her retusal him a reed himse f to the said daty of keeping my ne clso from lowing her its deep pot tions who her at I taking the intra cof the its of in-his nouth made a finish of him. If Cor trary to the u util result in such cases t wis the min that hed the woman will clinkly recover. It is to be hoped that she will recognize the enormity of the obstacle. that no record between this por de diminal literatures and get a livorent tone in trut 1 (t for rejentinge

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acres total 12 202 acres There are not many families better known in Oregon than that of Judge Prim of Jack Bonville When the judge was on the su preme bench they lived in balem for some there and in Portland Their residence in Jacksonyille, where their son and two daughters were born, dates from earliest times. The eldest of the three was Mrs.

Charles Nickell, who was known in earlier days as Ella Prim She married Charle Ninkell of the Jacksonvele Times, about eight years ago, and since then has been an active member of society and well known in all Southern Oregon Her death recently, at her ather shome in Jacason ville, came as a sad blow to a large carele of friends Mrs. Nickell was a favorite in society and matronly graces and pleasantly upon her She leaves three little ones, the last only a few weeks old. Bince its burth her health had been delicate. That one so bright and beau tiful should be taken, whose life was so full of it terest and meaning to many others, esrecally to the little flows now left mother less, is a sad event-to cloud fine life of a com-munity

It is well known that nany rescally

schemes are carried out through the mails and could not live without the aid govern ment so generously gives them. It is true that whenever the authorities find out the trick whenever the authorities find out the fried thoy do all they pan to defeat the swirdle but there are so many who live by and for such purposes that the postal authorities cannot reach them except in occasional cases where the fraud crops out. The Eos. ton office is now running a red hot crusade after scheines that in the head furthers there They found 44 000 replies lately to a circula that offered to give a second hand gold watch to the person who would co-ectly name the longest verse in the fible and who would send fourteen 2 cent stamps to pay for a book on fancy work and a fluger ring. This brought \$12,370 and how they may aged the gift part nobody knows scheme they can't well break up, but they realize that there are many thousands o credulous people in Old New England wait ing to be humbugged

The announcement of a sudien stroke of paralysis threatoning the life of Mrs Ruth erford B Hayes has been heard with regret by many who remembered with pleasure the undstentations dispensation of the hospitalistic of the Mrs. tall ies of the White house during four years of a past decade. While the ulsome pruise that waited upon Mrs. Cleveland was unknewn to Mrs. Hayes, it was also unsought. The contrast between the two was that be tween the calm matronly presence and in fluence of a wom in ruled by principle and a true conception of the higher duties that pertain to responsible position, and the con ious demands that youth beauty and the lighter accomplishments and graces make upon public attention Misropresontation wounds a woman like Mrs Hayes but it does not turn her from her purpose to order ber life and all that comes within its legiti-mate scope according to the standard which her own convictions of right have set up

The Etlensbu gh Capital says the napression seems to prevail that kilensburgh wil make a bitter light in the state conven-tion for the location of the capitol there but, in fact, all that people there desire is that the question of such location be left to a popular vote probably to be taken by stackf and not on the adoption of the constr-

that the question of such location be loft to a popular vote, probably to be taken by itself and not on the adoption of the constitution. That is really an bonorable proposition that can scarcely be dealed. When the convention meets provision should be made that several votes be taken for the first ballot will not be not command a majority for any one place. On the second vote being taken the candidates should be reduced to the tire highest and then the two highest tale the field. After several votes me taken fley may select a place by a large majority. Oregon finally decided on Salon by less than eighty majority.

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Ind talk of nonn tating beyeling in 1812 h is set the quid nancs to speculating and studying the chances, and they have disc iv ered that through all its career the democratic party has never renorminated for the presidency tut me defeated candidate. It was Old line ory him of in that instance for Andrew Jac con was nominated and deforted in 1874 and nominated ignn in 1828 in then elected and also in 1832. Here is roum for cheer, for as Jack on was elected under smaller circumstances, they hope for This (level ind a election if renominated in 189 There is a much better reason than that bowever for nominating brover Coverland and though he did not do well enough to secure reselection he did better than in my ex-The reason re erred to is that he is pected ti ( only man who would have a gi ost of a allow for election

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### WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 16. The Conditions of the Week Not Favorable, Still Not Injurious.

Rain Is Badty Needed in All Parts of the State -The Prospects for a Bountsful Har vest Continue Good

The following crop weather bulletin is compiled from reports received from the different counties named by B S Pagne who is in charge of the central office of the Orogon state weather bureau of Portland Or, for the order of the County Line 200

for the week ending June 22 The temperature for the nast week was above the normal though cooler than the previous week. There was no rainful duranteen the cooler than the previous week. ing the week except a very light sprinkle along the Lower Columbia. The sanishine was above the average, though the amount was less than in the past two weeks.

The effect of these conditions on crops while they have not been favorable, they cannot be said to be injurious. They were more favorable than the condition of the previous two weeks The partly cloudy weather was conducive to more mosture in the air, and it did not allow the hurning or wasting of the wheat so much The cooler weather had a beneficial effect on the wheat Run is badiy needed in all parts of the state ive along the coast and it sections of the Williamette valley

In Wasco county the yield of wheat will

be small. The spring wheat is a total failure while the fall wheat promises something of a yield. In other parts of E istern Oregon some spring whe it will yield a fair harvest (about fitteen to twenty bushels to the acre) while the fall wheat will yield from twenty five to thirty five and, in places forty bushers to the

thirty five and, in places forty bushels to the acie. In loubledly an average crop of wheat will be harvested. What is lost in one section will be in de-up in another. In some sections fall wheat is shriveled but thank proportion of its unsigned.

Morrow add more countes such to have better prospects thin Gilliam. Wasco and parts of limatilla for an average crop. I energies in Gilliam country is the largest of ar sown, and the excess acroage may off set the deficiency in yield. In Lake and Klamath counties much of the grain crop is worthers.

Klamath counties much on the growth worthless.

The Rogue river valley will have a fair yield not quite in average. In the U up qua valley the wheat crop will be above the average. Through the Will interted dieg while in places it has been inquired the general yield will be above the average. I ast week and the week previous looked gloomy for the wheat crop but better prospects now appear, so that when the crop is harvested it will most likely be found that the state yields fully an average crop. Sections have tivil most theory be found that the state vields fully an average crop. Sections have their crops runned but these unfavored liness are few and the more fivored regions will yield sufficiently to make up this deticine of the most unfavorable reports come from Wasco and Gilham counties and there in many places the yield will not be more thun sufficient for local use flour and seed.

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some localities.

G(111M CONNY—Long Rock —Whent in the northern pirt of the county is so badly burned that rain even in the next few days would not help it any. There will lardly be enough raised to seed the ground that fall corn will do very well if rain should come trop in the would not the county will make something with rain soon.

Aptination—The wheat crop is not a total fall tree although such has been stated. The promises in the spring were unavailly good No such stand of grain had been seen in the country for years, and as the acreage was fully double that of any proceeding year it seemed that a very bountiful harvest would be excepteded. But the east wind driving before it all the moisture in the air struck the fields and much of the grain grithere. I there will however be lots of grain. If if a crop will be better then book.

Morrow (OLNY—LININGTO—In strong contrast with the week has been quite favorable for growing crops. Considerable altern was felt by farmers during the hot wave and wild statements were made of ruined crops, and shriveled grain. But cooler we then has cooled imaginations and it is now found in the charge of which the accepte sown was small was affected the most and is generally heing cut for hay though many helds will not fair full all below a good yield. Plus is the worst that can be sail at the present of the contract of the contract of the present and will all below a good yield. Plus is the worst that can be sail at the present. when will be shriveled and a few helds are short and will fall below a good yield. This is the worst that can be said at the present time. A large proportion of the fall grain is entirely uninjured with tall stalk, will head and nlump herry. An examination of the many samples brought to this office shruch hot wave cinese agreeable surprise to visitors from less favored locatities. We wave in less favored locatities to wave on the same and some parts of I matilla the dunuage has been much greater than in Morrow and the farmers in this country have reason to be thankful that the sbrinking of their crops has been so shabt as ownpared with those sections. The weather during the pust week has been cool and comfortable. There were clouds that indicated run but none fell. Wind from the cast has blown one day and wind from the west has blown one day and wind from the west has blown two days. Signs of rain are discouraging.

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wo lose the entre order, the loss would we do not be an entre order of the sofferers. But the crop will not be an entre failure even if not another drop of can falls. I brough the Junuper and Cold Spring country, hundreds of acres of fall sown wheat will yield from twenty to thinty bushels per nore. The spring grain is badly damaged and without immediate rains will be extremely light. The farmers are going right ahead purchasing machinery for harvesting purposes with the atmost confidence of a fair crop. George B. Clark in the Visavelergion has a casp of bariey which good judges pace at sixty bushels per care.

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ast-master. Hon. M. P. Deady spoke for the regents. Hoo. M. P. Deady spoke for the regents. His announcement of the endowment of a prize fund of \$2500, by Hon. Henry Failing, and another of \$1600, by Hon. C. Beekman, marked an epoch in the life of tie university. Let us have now this generous example followed by other wealthy men:

President J. W. Johnson represented the faculty, and was accorded an enthusiastic recetion by the alumni, with whom he is a great favorite. it favorite. on. L. L. McArthur spoke to the subject:

great favorite.

Hon. L. L. McArthur spoke to the subject:
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soon soared to the top of Mt. Hood.
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speech of characteristic versatility and vigor
of thought by Rev. C. H. Hill, of Edgene,
who responded for the association
Frank C. Mulkey, of Fortland, appropriately answered for the new class who take
their places among the alumni, bringing assurance of inture success and usefinhess, in
the quality of their college work and the high
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this upon the future development of civilization and the humanizing of the race.

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BENCH, ATTORNEYS, Chients.

Minch Ado Over Some Decks—Drands Disposed—Glesned From the Blotter.

A rather unsavory case on trial in the police court yesterday afternoon was that of Edward Dunn, churged with using abasive language to Mrs. Dunnis O'Rourke. The two families live on the "shores" of Goose lake at the north end of East Park street, and from the testimony introduced it appeared that the two factions midliged in what they lermed a "picnie" about every other day, during which they applied to each other many vite and vulgar opithes not the faction charges the other with kalling their ducks, and faction No. 1 with wringing the necks of those owned by them.

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Reardon, same, ten days' imprisonment in the city jail; Richard McBride; begging, \$30.

Duke Evans and Frank Hoyt, two young men, had a hearing on a charge of assaulting a Chinaman named Lai You and attempting to rob him of \$1:. They were fined \$20 each on the charge of assault and battery, and the charge of attempting to rob was dismissed?

CONDENSED COURT NOTES.

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United States vs. Charles Madison; information filed for selling liquors to Indians; arraignment had; plea of guilty entered and defendant sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and be imprisoned for a term of two months.

United States vs. William Gaugan; Information filed for selling liquor to Indians; defendant arraigned, a plea of guilty entered, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and serve three months in the county juit.

United States vs. James Reeves; information filed for horse stealing.

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Barah Shaver vs. R. Koehler, regeiver; order overtuling objection to cost bill.

City of Salem, S. F. Reed, libellant, vs. R. Thousson, appellant; ordered that unless appellant gives stipulation to abide by the deree of the court and pay all damages and costs on or before Monday, Jame 24, libellant may file stipulation, and upon the filing thereof the clerk of the court shall distribute and pay out of the funds in possession of the registry of the court (44600) the amount of the decree in favor of the libellant and appellant amounting to \$3220.

H. Wilson vs. N. Fine; demurrer to answer argued and submitted and defendant allowed to amend answer.

CRECIT COURT NO. I.

Aylesworth & Hantin vs. Jerry Luxish;

Aylesworth & Hanlin vs. Jerry Luxish; notion to strike out parts of answer denied. Joseph Morin vs. Multhomal county; notion to strike out parts of answer subitted.
S. T. Wood vs. J. B. Pilkington; motion r a new trial denied; judgment on the

sorverdict.

Deernbecher vs. Columbia City Lumber Company; motion to strike out parts of amended complaint submitted.

Daniel Kerns vs. Mount Hood Laundry; motion to set aside sale aubmitted.

George B. Purvis vs. Ernest Kroenei; motion to submitted.

J. A. Moreland vs. C. W. Peck et al; motion to dismiss appeal allowed.

J. B. Dessin vs. Mary K. Streibig; set for July 2.

The Odd Fellows of Portland Propose to Organize and Encampment Degree Tasm.

July 2.
Alanson Taylor vs. Fiorence N. Wolf; set

ment on the findings. IN WALLOWA ODUNTY. An Immense Water Power-Quet but Extensive

Work Done in the Mines. This week's Wallowa Chie, tain has the Di-This week's Wallowa Care Jam has the Islowing items of interest:
Charles Green and Clayborn Saunders had
the honor of killing a brown bear last week.
The hot winds of the last few days have
been making farmers look rather blue. Unless rain comes within the next few days,
many fields will be seriously damaged.
The first miner's camptire of the season
cast its light upon the upper valley Tuesday
night. It was at the Legore & Ross ledges
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Deep water fishing is said to be excellent now at the head of the lake. Trout weighing three and four pounds are frequently caught, but the average weight is about one and one-half pounds.

The water power in Wallows county is of immense magnitude. From the lake to the head of the canyon, the onlire length of the three divisions of the valley, good locations are to be found for great factories and manufacturing enterprises. It is only a question of time when the idle advantages of this county will be taken into hands that will have the enterprise to grasp them, and the capital to utilize them. Whenever that county has a railroad connection with the outside world, then these things will be looked at with eyes of "prosperous enterprise," and their merit will be made stepping stones to civilization and its army.

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prise," and their merit will be made stepping stones to civilization and its army.

Although not much noise is being made about it, considerable work will be done in the Wallowa mines this summer. Riley & Vandevoort, the Otto Bros., G. A. Camp, King & Prentiss, the Legore Bros. and John Ross are either already at work, or will begin active operations on their respective properties in a few days. The owners of the Royal Purple will undoubtedly do considerable more work towards developing their sulendid property before the season ends. What the Tunneling Company may do with their claims will likely be decided within the next, thirty days. Several of the ledges within a radius of tem folies from Joseph ought to show paying ore this season, if a reasonable amount of work is done.

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Does the hol weather make you weak and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you strength.

LESSONS OF MORAL DUTY. Voices From the Pulpit-Day Among the Churches

of Portland, East Portland and Albina. St. Matthew's Chapel, First and Caruthers streets, East Portland; Episcopal unission. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. New church, Abington bluck; service conducted by H. Thielsen, at 11 A. M. J. F. F'Arcy will talk on "The Lesson and Duty of the Hour."

Unitarian church: corner of Yambill and Seventh streets, T. L. Ellot, minister— Morning service at 11 A. M.; Sunday school at 12:30. The evening service is omitted.

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The First Spiritual Society meet every Sunday evening in G. A. R. half, corner First and Taylor streets. Text, Exotins xxx.0. The public are invited. Services commence at 7:45.

Emmanuel Baptist church, corner Meado and Second street, South Portland, Rev. B. P. Rattiay, sustor—Preacting at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30.

Everythody whome. Seats free.

South Portland chapel (Unitarian) Porter street, west of First—Sanday school meets at 1 P. M. There will be religious services at 7:45 P. M., conducted by Kiv. Mr. Ediot.

English Lutheran service will be held on Sunday at 10:39 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. at the Swellish Lutheran service will be held on Sunday at 10:39 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. at the Swellish Lutheran church, on B street, above Winth. Rev. William K. Frick will be preach. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Preaching lat the old church, Third and

Prenching at the old church, Third and Washington streets, D.V., on Lord's Day eyening at 71 45. Subject, "The Coming of the Lord," beckings every evening during the week except Saturday. All are cordially invited

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

Mizpah Presbyterium church—Preaching morning aid evening by the pastor.

Evangelical church, Stephens' addition—Preaching morning and evening Rev. L. S.

Frenching morning and evening Rev. L. S. Fisher.

St. David's Episcopal Church, Rev. John W. Scilwood, rector—Regular services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Mission, corner of Eighteenth and Q streets—Service at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Centenary M. E. Church, corner of Ninth and i streets—Preaching in the morning and evening by Rev. J. D. Requa.

First Freshyterian Church of Albina. Rev. W. O. Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.

Evangelical church, Albina—Rev. J. L. Heishuer, the newly appointed pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Barren Fig Tree." No service in the evening. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Rev. George W. Hill will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 c'clock in the Baptist chapel in Slephens' addition, corner of Tenth and Adams streets. Everybody is invited to come and bring "Gospel Hymns, No. 5."

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Albina M. E. church, corner Russell and Kerby streets. Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M., and concert in the evening. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. General prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M.
At the First Baptist church, cor. Seventh and G streets, the pastor, Rev. J. A. Snodgrass, will preach to-morrow merning and evening. Morning subject: "The Loaves and Fishes." Evening: "The Harvest." Sunday school will follow the morning service. Young People's meeting Monday evening instead of Sunday evening. All are condially invited to these services.

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First Congregational church, Holladay's addition, Rev. H. V. Rominger, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Teachers' meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Subject in the morning: "The Character of Peter." In the

an Encampment Degree Team.

A prominent Portland member of the J. Lowenberg vs. D. V. Rosenthal et a.; set for July 16.

Gus Rosenblatt vs. R. S. Perkins; judgment on the findings.

A prominent Portland member of the Odd Fellows Order, writes as follows:

For some time past the Odd Fellows of Porlland, particularly the Encampment members, have been actively at work preparing for, and organizing an Encampment decree learn.

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Brother L. C. Parker, past C. P. of Akron, Onia, has recently located in this city, and at he is the author of the degree team drill, which infused so much life and entituansm in the order in Ohio, the brothern herr bave availed themselves of his experience, and have resolved not to be outdone by any other jurisdiction in the way of "entity work."

A degree team has already been organized, and are actively drilling. Now paraphernalia has been purchased, and it is expected that the encampment degrees will soon be put on the "floor," in a style altogether new in Oregon.

It is contemplated that arrangements will be under for an "Odd Fellows" day "during the inclustrial fair, and, and at that time the grand officers and encampment members generally will be invited to witness the exemp ilication of the "work" by the team.

It is also understood that active steps are being taken to organize degree teams in the subordinate lodges. There appears no reason why this cannot be successfully accomplished. If it is, the order in Oregon will take position in the advancing rang of the brotherhood, where it long since should have been.

To accomplish this, it is only necessary

To accomplish this, it is only necessary To accomplish this, it is only necessary for the members to give a generous support to the presont effort to awaken interest. The results will surely exceed their expectations. We live in a progressive age, old forms and customs are passing away. Let the Odd Fellows of Portland take their place in the G.

THE LOST VS. THE SAVED.

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PORTLAND, June 21.

To the Editor of the Organian:

Rev. Thomas and E. C. F. demonstrate two opposite and irreconcileable positions from the same book. What does it mean? Either the book is of no authority or it is understood by neither. These men represent certain phases of thought, opposite in conclusions, and yet they argue from the same premises. What does it mean? Wrong premises. What does it mean? Wrong premises. Bimply that and nothing else. This i beg you to romember that the book toaches one thing beyond peradyenture or possibility of doubt. The whole Word has an inner meaning. The whole Word in a certain sense in a parable. If my position is controveried, I shall easily maintain it. If you ramark that my position is new, I would be to the controveried, I shall easily maintain it. If you ramark that my position is new, I would be to the controveried, I shall easily maintain it. If you ramark that my position is new, I would be to the controveried, I shall easily maintain it. If you ramark that my position is new, I would be the controveried, I shall easily maintain it. If you ramark that my position is new to the controveried of the controveried is new, I would be the controveried of the controveried is new to the controveried of the controveried is new to the controveried of the controveried is new to the controveried in the section of the controveried is new to the controveried in the section of the controveried is new to the controveried in the section of the controveried is new to the controveried in the controveried is new to the controveried in the controveried is never the controveried in the controveried in the controveried is never the controveried in the

remind you that a very able author of the early clurch, Mather Augustine, said in substance: "In no other way can the Word be understood, in no other way could it have been written." I quote from memory; if I am mistaken perhaps some one will correct me. "This statement," said Argyle, in the "Unity of Law," is the most remarkable me. "This stitutions is the most region of Dnity of Law," "is the most region one in the whole range of human thought, NEW-CHU RCH.

EFFICACY OF PRAYER.

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News Ro. Or., Jone 21. Newberg has been known as a fluarishing Reword has been controlled the many cylis attendant upon the whisky traffic. Much effort and money has been the many evils attendant upon the whisky traffic. Mucu chort and money has been expended to make it a place where children and young prople could be educated free from these influences. The Lord has been effects, and Newberg has one of the best schools in the state. The decils olots in the original town are made in such a way as to prohibit the business, and many of the best chizens have been attracted to locate here on this account.

All seemed doing well until last full a so-called drug store was opened near the depot. It was soon very apparent evil had bone. A general mass meeting was called, resolutions were voted, etc., but all went on as before. In March the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held, the situation discussed, and about twenty Christian women afresh consecrated Themselves for whatever the Lord might indicate. All went upon their knees in earnest prayer that God might roll away the stone.

At that very hour said druggist was smit-

in earnest prayer that God might roll away the stone.

At that very hour said druggist was smitten down and lay unconscious for hours. The attending physicians spoke of it as a very peculiar case, but the thristian women understand it as a warning from God and if there is not a change more will follow. We do not believely we are faithful He will allow thus Christian community to be imposed upon in this way.

Lust Saturday at the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. it was decided something must be done. In about two hours usarly forty Christian women were assembled in prayer, after which they marched in full force to said drug store and held a short council will the proprietor, after which is prayer-meeting was held, during which the druggist used very insulting langdage, yet, it did not move the faith of these Christian women, who say the end is not yet, and will not be until the whisky business is done in Newbers. They deserve the prayers of Christian people everywhere.

MARY C. K. EDWARDS.

MARY C. R. RDWARDS.

The "United Irrainat?

Dumin, June 22.—When Patrick Egan was appointed United States minister to Chili, he transferred to Michael Davitt his shares in the newspaper The United Ireland. Parnell and Davitt are now the sole owners.

A Building Falls.

Boston, June 22.—A three story wooden tenement building at West Sevent and C streets, West Boston, fell this midning. An old woman was killed, and it is reported that several persons are under the rains.

### COMMERCIAL

BATURDAY, June 22,
Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail:
129 pigs hardware, 273 pigs wagon mat'l, 1 par
harvesters, 2 outlines and fixtures, 1 car machinerry, 26 pigs castings, 1 car buggles, 123 cs boots
and sluos, 460 cs rubler boots and six os, 15 cs
books, 99 pigs drugs, 45 bis axes, 50 cs clothing,
142 cs dry goods, 7 salos.
PRODUCE RECEIPTH, past twenty-four hours:
1042 bils flour, 327 cits oats, 225 dis wheat, 177
sks potatoes, 1,585,019 bis wood, 21,55 bis hides,
36 pigs bitter, 179 bis eggs, 290 bis fruit, 26
pigs dired fruit, 21 tous hay, 60 hd catile.
WilkAT—The market rules about the same,
We quote nominal prices for Eastern Origon and
Washington \$1.0716 @ \$1.10; Valley \$1.175 @

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August 845
September. 852
FREIGHTS—The situation shows no charge.
RGGS—The market rules steady with fair demand. We quote 18c.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKIT.

NEW YORK, JUNE 22—The stuck market to day was again that, scorpi for a few stocks, and white there was great indisposition to trade, the market excited particular fore throughout, and most of to leading shares show a fractional advance this evening.

Government bonds have been dult and steady.

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Menky, Bonnis and Stocks.

New York, June 22.—Money be call, easy with no loans. Prime mercantile paper, 32(65)4.

Sterling exchange, duli; steady, 69-day bills, 44-87, demand, 44-892.

BONUS.

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New York, June 22—Hops—Steady; quiet.
Coffice—Options closed irregular at 15@20 point.
down: fairly sective; sales, 67,250 begs; June 314 65@16; July, 314 60@16 be; Aurust, 314 756; 14 80; word file, dult; Julecargous, 1734c.
Hogar—Raw, lactive and stronger; rair refining, 75—contrifugals, 95 test, 85 bid; refined, firm, 40; tive; molasses, foreign, from.

The volume of trading in petroleum continue i insignificant, dod the fluctuations are extremely insignificant, dod the fluctuations are extremely and the fluctuations are extremely and the fluctuations. Sindy at 85% c. because of the market opened steady at 85% c. Consolidate. The volume of the line lattings are extremes in significant, and the line lattings at \$85.6. became dail, and closed dill in \$87.0. Consolidate Exchange—Opening, \$85.6.; highest, \$85.6.; lowers, \$85.6.; lowers, \$85.6.; lowers, \$85.6.; lowers, \$85.6.; lowers, \$85.6.; total sales, \$2.00 barrels.

RSI<sub>3</sub>C. Total sales, 50,000 barrela.

CHICAGO, June 22.— Cattle—Receipts, 7500; quiet and unchanged; beeves, 44,24,39; stort, 33624 15; ripekers and feeders, 42,26,34,67; trans, 81 6503 30.

Hogs—Receipts, 850; active, 10c higher; mixely 10093 ac; heavy, 34 2504 50; light 34 3504 50; Sheep—Receipts, 2500; quiet and unchanged; 82 50304 90; Westerns, \$1 2504; Texaus, 42 7509.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

closo. Futures, higher. No. 1 Californis, per central, 6s 402d June, July, August, September, October, Nevember and December.
Paris, June 22.—Spot wheat and flour steady. French country markets are quiet buristeady. LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. LIVERFOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERFOOL, June 22.—Wheat—Firm: holds a partiagly; California No. 1, 6s indepts 1913 per cental. Corn—Firm; demand fair.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

The British bark Edinburgh having finished dis-The British bark Enthusian at Greenwich dock, will go over to Victoria dock on Monday to lond when by C. Comerc Co.

The British bark Wandock, 744 tons, Captain After July 1st, Lots in Boston Additional Co.

The British bark Waddork, 744 tone, tapana Conper, master, arrived in the Columbia and Thursday from London, via Vintorla. On her yay out she picked up the crew of the wrecked therk Euchanter, which went down white on rette between Newcastle and Sau Francisco. The Wan-lock picked up fourteen of the crew and lamied them at Esquimalt. DOMESTIC PORTS.

name Ska it coastwise: bk Fred P. Lilchfeld, Rio de Janeiro.
Pent Townsenn, June 22—Arrived—Br. bk Florince Frest, Shinghal. Salled—Schr. dem. San Francisco; ship Snow and Burgass, Botton; Nor bk Carl Holstead, Cork f. e.; Nor bk Listos, Melbourne. Melbourne.
TACOMA, June 22.—Arrived—Hk Samoset,
San Francisco.
Pont Gammin, June 22.—Arrived—Nor bk
Eira, Melbourne.
Astronia, June 22.—8 A. M.—Stmr Midrigan
from San Francisco arrived in; left for Portland,
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17. 40.1; M.—Br sh Vandbarn passed out.
Font CANTY, June 22.—5 P. M.—Clear; wind
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The Closing Scenes of the Olds-Weber Murder Prist

Twolve Man Bow Wrentling With the Evidence-Powerful Addresses Delivered by H Y Thompson and District Attorney McGinn

By-6-clock verterday morning, when the trail of "Sandy' Olds was resumed, Judge Stearins's court room-was dealed by packed by a crowd envious to witness the closing

scenes of this very interesting case.

The prisoner, who sat between his counsel, looked rather haggard and nervous. From his appearance his previous night's rest must have been anything but a pleasant one
THE FIRST WITHER

Called in rebuttal was Sheriff Kelly who testified as to the condition of Olds's revolver after it came into his possession. This was not of a material character, however as the weapon had been, until called for to be in-troduced as evidence, in the coroner's pos

A sister of the deceased, and a respectable married lady who resides in London, O., testified that her brother had been a cripple in his right hand since intency from a burn received from falling into hot ashes

WEBEE'S CHARACTER Was testified to by Mr Ben L Norden who know him quite intimately Witness did not consider Weber to be a dangerous min but on the contrary, was peaceable beyond his quarrels with gamblers. He said fur ther, that deceased was a gambler by occu-pation, but I ad for the pest year been con-ducting a barber shop and saloon. Witness

was endeavoring to dispose of the saloon at the time of Wobe's death for the latter Frank Botefunr corroborated Norden as to the peaseful character of the deceased, be youd his quarrels with the gambling fra

persity

Connellman Gerdes was the next witness He had never heard of Weber being a very dangerous man but knew that he was frequently invo ved in quarrels with brother 'professionals'.

Aftr Thompson—What official position do you now hold?

I have the bonor of being councilman of the First ward "he answered proudly "What is your business now Mr Gerdes?" sareastically asked Mr Thompson. 'I am russing othekens at present but it

'I am raising chickens at present but it doesn't pay quite as well as the practice of

This sally of the lately re-elected council This saily of the latery re-recent counterman created some little amusement but or def was promptly called for and P J Weber a brother of the deceased took the stand His testimony did not differ materially from that given by his sister, Mrs. Brakey.

AMOUNDAT BY COUNSEL. The state having unnounced that all of its testimony in robustal was cone used Judge Stearns made the announcement it at both sides could proceed with their argument and that they would be allowed two hours each in which to present their respective cases to

the jury
Ex Judge Page made the opening argument on behalf of the state and kept the floor for about one hour At 11 o clock
MR. H Y THOMPSON

Sen'or counsel for the defense, took the floor which he occupied for one hour during which time he delivered one of the strongost

finer which he occupied for one hour during which time he delivered one of the strongost arguments ever made on behalf of a client in this city. His words seemed to come from the very depth of his soul, and almost carried conviction with them.

He went hick several years to the time when the late John Gates and sylvester Fan noyer ran in opposition for a seri of the city of Portla of He claimed that the trouble between Weber and Olds started at that time One worked for one candidate and the other for the other. When it was found that Mr. Gites had been elected Weber, counsel caimed farbade Olds to enter his gambling bonst. Two years ago off Thompsonels med, Olds was summoned to appear to fort, the grand jury to te try against Chief of Police Parrish whom weber was trying to have induced for accepting bribes from gamblers. Olds testified in tayor of Parrish which greatly ancered Weber, and which it is claimed widened the organ's hetween the two gamblers. Mr. Plompson then went on to show that Weber's and which its claimed widened the organ's health of the two men the day of the hilling was dwelt on at considerable length Counsel claimed that the meeting was entirely needlenaif in the meaning was entirely needlenaif in the meaning was entirely needlenaif in the meaning was entirely needlenaif in the manner he did.

Mr. Thompson's gaddress was very interesting throughout in hich the large crowds at tention was so these bed that one could have almost have heard a pin drop.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY M GIRT

District Attorney McG na closed for the presecution He, of course, dissected Mr Thompson's address to the jury, word for word and endeavored to show the fallacy of the supriscent. He dwelt particularly on the supriscent plea set up by the detense He claimed that a conspiracy had been entered into by the gambers of this city and others to do away with Weber, who was in their way and just asymuch as declined in 10 Ms was enting for others as well as hunself, when he schot Weber on the 10th dro of last May He endeavored to show that the defendant was living in what for the deceased on the scene of the shooting knowing that he would have to pass him on his way to tunch he secuting remarks. What are we coming by the speaker with when the police, who are supposed to be guardians of the peace, stand in with nurderers in stead of doing their duty by the law. I do not say that the whole police department will countenance such a titing but there are certain member, whom I do not think are noting right. Other Joe D y was described by Mr McGinn as being a fool on the police force. The speaker thought he (Day) was gone, out of his way to defend the p isoner. District Attorney McG nn closed for the

THE CASE SELMETTED The case was given to the jury at 4 20 o'clock it being that hour when ladge Stearns concluded his usual importal

otheres and they retired

At 11 40 o clock ast night after weiting over six home for the night and the court adjourned for the night and the jury were locked up. It an agreement is arrived at to-day, Judge Stearns will receive the verdict hoday but the preventing opinion is that the jury will disagree.

THE BIG CIRCUS IS COMING Every Boy in Town Will Be Delighted-So Will

Every Man and Woman.

Sells Brothers and Barrett's mammoth circus will reach Port and evrly to morrow, and will aproad its enormous payilion on the vacant space south of B street and west

quiries and will forward pinks, maps and do the vacant space south of B street and west of the new Expose non building. A street paradic will be year when c no of thousands. Four performances will be given in Portlin d two Mondity—2 o clock and 3 P M = 1 d two Mondity—2 o clock and 3 P M = 1 d two Thesdry comme using it the sime hours. Speaking of this man es a count 1 non San Francisco excitanges 3 S.

The Sells Brothers and B rretts in ted corous has gathered in by far the largest share of lucre experted for a nu commit it the city during the past wock. The nan tent is one of the largest ever pitched on this coast, but nevertheless on a vivial over 10 sithus born it ied to averflowing and there is severy indication that the attendance at the closing performances to day and to morrow flights will count that the attendance at the closing performances to day and to morrow flights will count that the attendance at the closing performances to day and to morrow flights will count that the attendance at the closing performance is discussed in the ton the count of the transition, as a who, is one that the stream every beforegrated on this const for magnitude and the words. The only thing that can possibly be said against it is that it is atterity importable to keep any with the varyon flights will be precised at most continually from the beginning to the end. It is a grand bewildering performance and the ban Francisco public always suprecised with the varyon in the continual proof that the attendance and the ban Francisco public always suprecised with the varyon in the continual proof the continual proof the proof of the continual proof that the continual proof th

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William Showles, William Button Addie Bell, Isabelle Dutton, Allie Jackson and Jone Ashton all of whom are recognized as among the most daring and expert of riders. The Ours Japanese troupe file Li Martine brothers Cardello and Vidello, the Giffort brothers the Ashtona, the Metrose family, the Dunbar brothers Frank Lu Mondue the Scotts and as host of other noted athlets and aerialists are members of this rounster aggregation. Several additional races have been added to the hippodrome exhibition, making a more exciting and interesting spectacle than when first presented here by the Bells Brothers. Several important additions have also been made in the menagerie, which includes hirds and beasts from aimost every clanic under the sun. The public and Meesers Sells Brothers and Barrett have every reason to be pleased over the circus season in San Francisco.

"THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE" Henry Tennant's Examination on a Charge of Assacht and Battery and Threatening to Kill

It is the green-eved mounter, which doth muck The mest it feed on.

Henry Tennant a young man employed by the U C & B T Company, Ind a hearing in the police court yesterday afternoon on charges of assault and batters and theretening to kill These charges were brought by Miss Mary A De Letts his former inamorata, who is now engaged to Henry C Hincken the man who figured rather prominently in a divorce case in the rather prominently in a divorce case in the

state circuit court a short time ago.
The complainant Mary DeLetts, a hand some young woman 17 years of age residing with her sister in hast. Portland stated that

some young woman 17 years of age resulting with her sister in Fast Portland stated that she hist met Tennant has summor but she did not get intimated acquainted with him until about three weeks age. She hecame enanged to litticken list Maj.

Last Wednesday whe said "I made an appointment with Mr. Himeken is meet me it the corner of lourth and stark streets to take me hoine for I was afraid of lennant I met Mr. Himeken at the corner of Finrid street and before we had walked to Fourth, Tennant drove up with a hack and jumped out. So this Mr. Himeken he said Hirchen replied in the affirmative at the same time anding. And I presume you are Mr. Tennant lennant said to Mr. Himeken I hear you have been threaftening to kill ma after which a tussle ensued between the men lurning to me Tennant said kou jump into thit back." I refused to go and he foreibly seized me by the arm.

On cross examin atton Miss De I etts stated that Tennant had threatened to kill her if she would not consent to be his wife. I'received a letter from him she said stating that I must go with him to Walla Mea. Bon the typor folks persuade you from going. Don't many that man, Himeken for I have found him out.

She admitted that she had been out riding and walking with Tennant since her enquee ment to Himeken but claimed it was done under protest and because she was afraid to refuse.

Henry C. Hincken the lady's affinned.

HINCKEN CORROBORATES.

Henry C Hincken the lady a affinneed corresponded her slory as far as the circum stances of the assault are concerned. He is a metal worker by profession. In rep'v to a question from the defense he "stated that he would marry Miss IV! sets as soon as it become lawful for him to be her husband. THE REJECTED LOVERS STORY.

The defense maintained that Miss D 1 etts really leved Mr Tennant, and only remained The defense maintail of that Miss D letts really level Mr Tennant, and only remained with Hincken because of the latter vower over her. Tennant stated that he latifican out walking with Miss D. Letts on a metrous occasions and that the nost friendly relations had always existed between them. He first met her in last Parliand and after having known her some little tine she proposed a tip to Wall Will Tennant also claimed that the charges against him were inspired by Hincken out of sealoury. On the evening in which the assault is charged said he I did not assault her I did however knoel Rimcken down because he in de pass for his hip pocket and because. I had heard that he would shout me on sight. In the confusion Miss Deletts screamed and the women who passed by inquired into the cause of her excrement. She said routing to Hincken that man wants me to marry him and I am of going to do it. I never struck her I only asked her to come into my hack and go with me.

Several employes of the U.C. & B.T. Co testified to laving seen Miss Deletts, company with Tennint on different occasions.

The case every thing considered was a queer one. It looked as though both men with smitch mits the first forces one with Miss IN Letts charms and that she first fivered one und then the other.

The court decided the love integration by dismissing the charge against Tennant for assault and battery and holding him under \$250 bonds to keep the peace.

THE MUSES AND THEATER A New Place of Amnsoment To Be Once d-' Lin-wood' the Opening Attract on

The corner of Third and Y in hill streets is The corner of Third at d Y in hill streets is beginning to look the a piece of an usement. Workmen are busy fitting up the interior and when fluished it will present a hand some appearance—cool and oosy. The piace will no doubt meet with popular favor as the character and standing of the house will be first class. Good standard dramas operas and comedies will be presented and the altractions claused once ind twice a week. The Musec will be fired with new and strained attractions in this department will be strance attract or a and from time to time
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ALONG THE EAST BANK

A Pocket Book and Oheck Innocently Taken By Some Children.

Subsidy for the New Boot and Shoe Factory-Building a Dam-Florel Donations-Contribution. Vacation.

Yesterday a carpenter left his coat hang ing in an open shed back of DeBoests & Do Clark's for about two hours, and when he returned his pocket book was gone—He was very much worried over the loss—as besides souto very valuatio receipts there was in the book a check for \$115 on the First National bank of East Portland He went to the bank and stopped payment on the check at once For some time no trace of the missing once For some time no trace of the missing packet book could be found but finally the cover was discovered in the altey 1 urrher investigation showed that so no children had taken the hook from the man a pocket and had taken the contents including the check and receipts. These were found in the play house, of the children on a rudely constructed shelf. The carpenter was much relieved to recover his property.

The subsidy of \$15 000 asked by the Massa chasels firm has been subscribed all but about \$900 and if that sum is added during the next few days the ground for the factory will be selected and work thereon will be unmediately commenced. An enterprise of this magnitude (himping \$35 000 new carutal and probably in rily 1000 persons) shall not be allowed to ship away for the sake of the few huadred do lars at lineded. The establishment of this fac ory employing as it will in one caputify and another 300 persons will make a great difference in local trade. That portion of the city where it will be too ted will of course reap his most immediate heacht and should therefore contribute most liberally.

Fast Furthand has been decided upon as the tion of or the factory and the lirst better will be interest right in hy during \$1000. Yet the response rounthis side of the viver has been in meansgeneral. Mr. H. I. McGouro has steadily stuck to the can vassing, and to his cross the rating of the subsity is almost entirely due. It is most errors the calculation of the subsidy Monday.

Fighther thanks a sunday school. THE PROPOSED SHIPE FACTORY

PIEABANT EXCUSSION

Wednesdry St. David's Sundry school acht to Vaccouver over the Portland & Van want to Var conver over the Portland & Van conver rairond, and had one of the most pleasant planes of the season. The Sunday school warched to the depot at L and Water streats to the number of 150 where five cosches had been prepared to take the party to Vanconver. Arriving at Vanconver the school repaired to the paik and a most pleasant time was had. The school came home without having been worn out by an all day ride. I is not necessary now that there are suburban railways that excursions should go a long distance and wear every one out.

The schools of Past Portlind made a special effort to contribute flowers on Deco-ration day for decorating the grayes of sol-diers. In recognition of the services of the schools Professo Wetzell received the fol-

THANKS TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

schools Protesso Wet? The clove the for lowing from bunner post.

At a regular meeting of this post held. June 10 the following resolution was unan innour to adopted.

It is I that the sincere thanks of this post are respectfully tendered to the tractices are the followed to the tractices of the following followers to this post on Memorial day.

SUBSTANTIAL CONTRIBLTION Yesterday morning Rev. J. A. Snodgrass a c-teriary morning feet J. A. Snodgrass pastor of the First B pust church in this city in behalf of the Young People's association of the church travel over to the relief committee for Johnstown the sum of \$115.5. In amount wis raised by a moon light excursion given last week and is a handsome um.

TARRY A VACATION The First Fortland Ciec C up has taken a vacation and will hold no more meetings for practice or for any other purpose until the lat of Schlember - time it was organized the club has grown in efficiency and has been in cot stant demand at entertainments. Besides the club is a grant credit to the city BUILDING A DAM

The street commissioner began work yes the succession issues togen work yes terday morning building a dain at the rail old embast-ment for the purpose of con-fining the water east of the railroad and flooding the low grounds. It will require several days for the water to rise PURSONAL AND GENERAL

There will be a special school election to

J J Kadderly withd aws as a candidate for school director in layer of Thomas Par

Work has been commenced on the foundation of the Methodist hospital at Sunny side

Rev H V Rominger leaves on Monday for the Doiles where he will stend a week in attendance on the Congregational association

cition

The new pump of the water company which has been in operation for the past few weeks is working in excellent shape. It om throw a volume of water.

The basket pience of Water along on lodge A. F. and A. M. to Mount Tabor takes place. Mot they Cars leave the west end of the bridge at 10 A. M.

LILY CLAYS COLOSSAL GAILTY CO

This Communication Will Appear at New Park Theater for Three Nights

On Thursday evening next the Liv Clay's to it to Cormany will open at the New Park the ster for a season of three nights and batn day matunes. The following is from the

n day method. The following is from the New York Sun.

The I ily Clay Colossal ( diety Company is doing very nicely at the London theater this week. In first burneque, pure and sin ple with a fair sprinkling of veriety is about the only thing, that will pay. The present company is a good ong and bleating for don patrons to something new and fre h in that line. I by Clay a musical source centiled Beauty in Dreamland opens the show it is a regular mistred first part with misms original ideas and some very 5 old leaking worsen. There are two editions of end men Robert van Osten and Jan es bliebran and Frinner on and Cook.

Clays Metrog 1 tan Lour Wilson Clarke. Davenport and Warde do very nest songs and dances, and are liberally rewarded with apparent Robinson Crusoe. I then im i on with suitable parts for all the artists with the company. I imperson and Cook the knock about coincidium and a robust are voted all right. Alice Townsend and ten other she pely beauties then show How We'coe Kittle Love and May Clayton the famous mile shots, do a difficult act. Hallon the oclebrated contortionist, then does his convention and the show closes with an Anizo mile shots, do a difficult act. Hallon the oclebrated contortionist, then does his convention and the show closes with an Anizo mile thought.

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INDIAN JUGGLERS.

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"I have had several talks with the man-ser said he, "and I have been told that I will receive a manifestation. It may see within a few days, and it may not see within a few days, and it may not come for a week, and I hope there will be no satural lawshat will prevent it. I will with I hads until I receive it.

The was three weeks ago, and at last account to the man was waiting yet. have received several letters from Amer-

I have received several lefters from America skirg me to look into this wonderful fidin theosophy. I have looked, but it in the fint I lack faith. I have talked with interest sithe masters. They are bright, interest services gross than spirituelle. I have talked being services gross than spirituelle. I have be illevised Medame Blavetsky with fit faith in residents of India, emong whom had had ired, and I have yet to find one who make the first, and I have yet to find one who make he first, but I give you her reputation as I field here. I am told that an expose has lady been made of her manifestations, and has tricks of here which she is reported as performing are to me no more wonderful than the jugglery which I see here on the streets every day. Might it not be that her ruly of Indian philosophy was accompanied with the teaching of Indian jugglers? I know not, but I do know that the street jugglers of these indian towns could, by mixing systeal philosophy with their slight-of had performances, easily humbug the eyes of that farge class of people in America who me ever praying for some new thing in religionand in givehological thought.

Let me give you a picture of an Indian

The mango trick is performed with the three wicks in the shape of a tripod. The lugher takes a pot of water and pours it over a hittle put of earth. He then holds up a minto pull be about the size of a walnut, and, setting this into the earth, he throws a cloth our that tripod. He now blows upon his horn, makes mysterious passes, and after a few manners raises the cloth, and you see ed thrilling Trials of Speed. ride: weing this into the earth, he throws a cloth our the tripod. He now blows upon his hor, makes mysterious passes, and after a for moments raises the cloth, and you see the mago tree sprouting forth from the illustrates and more music follow, the cloth is pulled down again. After a summar and more music follow, the cloth is pulled down again. After a summar and more instances are summar than about a foot above the part is more watering and more instances are in more watering the word water in the will be will be in more instances and in the more instances are in the more instances and in the more instances are in the more instances. It is the way in the interval in the instance i s. two immense Hoppenska.
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There are very few Americans in business are she draws out coin after coin, and all fashis fire, as does the American armsi, pulls miles of string from his atmost south fire, as does the American armsi, pulls miles of string from his atmost south fire in the country, there is only one firm of American merchants. Farnham & Co., and the other Americans are chiefly missionaries. The Watertury watch and the Singer sewing machine have Bombay tagencies, but these are managed by the English, and I am told that the New York Life Insurance One pany has also an agency here. A Chicago firm is preparing to come in finite to dark out his eves as though he was and to dark out his eves as though he was not do dark out his eves as though he was and to dark out his eves as though he was and to dark out his eves as though he was and to dark out his eves as though he was and to dark out his eves as though he was and to dark out his eves as though he was and to dark out his eves as though he was and keeping his eyes on your hand. It is whole and keeping his eyes on your hand, this man to be a point of the conveniences of a high and a secondary and he points at it. You was and see nothing and he begins to pluy the hands are upon his pipe. Suddenly the hands are upon his pipe. Suddenly the hands are upon his pipe. Suddenly the his hand down upon it and pulls upon his hand han y have empty. D SODA WORKS.

a cobra, which he was using in this way, and they are the most terrible snakes I have ever seen. At another performance of this same kind I was present with a party of four, and we all deckied to ascertain, if we could, how this trick was done. I stood upon a chair and overlooked the mun as be snached up the snakes, but I could not see where they came from and I only know that he had them and that they were so bug that be crowded them with difficulty into a little round basket the size of a pack measure.

These juzzlers are wonderful snake charmers. They make the snakes do as they please, and the snakes they use are of the most deadly kind. I was told by an Englishman deadly kind. I was told by an Englishman at Benares of an incident which happened there a short time ago. A juggler was performing with snakes, and a Hundo standing by said that the fangs of the snakes had been drawn and that any man could do the tricks that he was doing. The juggler replied that they were not. The Hindoo protested, and in spite of the warnings of the juggler, seized one of the snakes. It was a cobra, and it snuk its fangs into his acm. A moment later the man dropped to the ground, saying he was poisoned, and in two hours he was dead. I am told that the cobra will not bite unless he is angry, and that it only when he is in this condition that his mouth fills with venom. The juggers rely upon this fact, and by petting the cobras make them so docile that they can work with them without great danger.

I saw two women ingglers at Jeypere.

They were bright, intelligent-looking girls, one of whom appeared almost old enough to be the mother of the other. They and many wonderful things, one of which was mixing up sand in water, and then putting the hand into the discolored fluid, they brought a bandful of sund which they fittered through their fingers as dry as before it went in. The youngest of these girls was perhaps 15. She was tall, well formed and fine looking. She had bracelets on arms and on feet, and her eves were as beautiful as those of a grazelle. One of her tricks was the lifting of a heavy, thair by her eyelids, the throught of which almost makes my eyes sore. The chair was a One of her tricks was the fitting of a heavy, chair by her cyclids, the thrught of which almost makes my eyes sore. The chair was a heavy mahogany one, which belonged to the room in which I was staying. She tied two strong strings to the top of this and affixed the ends of these strings to her eyes by little round metal cups, each about the size of a nickel. These fitted over the eye-hals and under the lids and she bent over while they were so fastened. Raising herself, she pulled up the chair with these strings, with the muscles of her eye-hals, and carried it from one side of the room to the other. It was a horrible sight, and as she took the metal cups from her eyes they filled with water and she almost sank to the floor. I told her the trick was disgusting and that she ought never to try it ugain. Still, for this and the rest of the show these girls were well satisfied with two rupees or about 70 cents.

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of linen coats and shirts. They are the best business men in the world. They own millions of dollars' worth of property here in Bombny, and are largely interested in the trade of India. They are more akin to the Christians than the Hindoes in their methods of living. They believe in spending their money, dwell in good houses and drive about in fine carriages. They are charitable as well as rich, some of the finest of the public buildings of Bombay have been built by them. They are of Perling descent and have temples in which burns the sacred fire of Zoroaster. Speaking of Bombay and business, one of the most prosperous institutions of the city is its tramway, managed by two Americans, who are, I think, from Boston. Their names, are Clark and Kittredge, and they have an excellent property. Bumbay is now over a miltion in population, and these street cars, on the same plan us those of America, are driven by turbaned Molammedans, and the fares are collected by dark-skinned Hindoos. All races ride on them, and the satives of India patronize them by the thousands daily. Looking at them, it is a wonder to me that some means of cheap becomotion; has not been introduced into the cities of China. It is true that many of the streets of some cities are too marrow for street cars, but those of Pekin are wide, and the street trayel there is the worst in the world.

There are very few Americans in business

and the tack of an international copyright law works against the profits of our writers as it does against those of the English.

I had a curious timetestion of the preindices of the Hindoes in regard to easte this afternoon. The native sweetnests of India afternoon. The native sweetments of India are by no means bad enting, and I had stopped before an itinerant sweetment merchant and was bergaining with him for some candy. As I did so, I bappened to touch some of the stock on his basket-like tuble, and he begged me to be careful, as the Hindoose would not buy anything a foreigner happened, to touch. Nearly every Hindoocooks for himself while traveling, as he would lose caste if he ate anything cooked by a man of a nifferent caste from himself, and on some of the boats I saw Indian rajula, who ate nothing from the beginning to the end of a voyage on this account. In the jails of India, which are managed by the English, the cook is always a Brahmin or of the highest of the Klindoo castes; the lower castes will ent after his cooking and are not the indiance of the highest of the Klindoo castes; the lower rather than ent. I am told that prisoners have been flogged and have starved to death rather than eat from the hands of a man of a lower caste.

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—Epoch.

THE INCOMING STATES.

First of an Interesting Series of Letters by Mrs. A. S. Duniway.

North and Routh Dakota, Topography, Resources and Development-Their Wheat Lands, Bad Lands, Minerals and Mountains.

During the earlier years of the mature hu-During the earlier years of the matter amonity of the present day the maps of the country exhibited what are now known as the states of Oregon and Nebraska, with the great subdivisions of Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, all under the two general sobriquets of Nebraska and Oregon territories.

The modern explorer who would endeavor

kanishs city. The now in be found to be the main factor in all trusts.—Boston Globs.

A minister once excused himself from filling one of his regular appointments on the ground that he had recently returned from his vacation and felt weary.—Christica divecate.

Volts—At last they have discovered an unflinching truthteller. Jars—That so? We'd better inform the Ananisa club. Volts—Yes, it's a fact. The phonograph cannot tell a lie.—Cincinnati Commercial.

Sitting Buil, who has been seriously iff of pneumonia, is reported "much improved." He can now be regarded as a member of the Improved Order of Red Men—but at the same time he is not.—Forristorm Heraid.

Boston lady—Did you ever belong to a Browning club. Mrs. Pretzel?" Cincinnati lady—Well, yes, for a short while only: the beer supplied to the members was of such poor quality that I was forced to resign.—Epoch.

It is the rule of life to forget the kindnesses our neighbors have done as and to remember only those we have done for them. If the rule could be reversed how much better the world would be.—Hoston Cornier.

Wink wire—Say, Yabsley, how about the veport about town that your landlady remarked better the world would be reversed how much better the world would be reversed how much

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1300dgood—I wonder why Fastfellow doesn't become a professional pedestrian. Bloodgood—A professional pedestrian. Bloodgood—A professional pedestrian. Bloodgood—A professional pedestrian. Bloodgood—A professional pedestrian. Bloodgood—I with the professional pedestrian. Bloodgood—I with the professional pedestrian. Bloodgood—I what to you mean? The seat him running into debt.—Philadelphic Inquirer.

Bessle—Von refused Mr de Temps? Why any other girl would jump at an offer from him! Mand (just gradusted)—O, I know be's handsome, but I never could marry such an ignorant nam. Why, I asked him a few questions about the differentiation in protoplasmic molecular bivaive, and do you know, all be said was, "I supposs so!"—Low-wrone American.

Yardstick (over the counter)—Bay, Tapa, where are you going to spand your vacation this summen? Tape (languidly)—O, I'll wan be Bay Hanbon, or Long Branch, or Samelege. It has handly—Bar Harbor! I wonder if he knows that Mrs. Boardinphouse has cuptured his trunk and is holding it wonder the knows that Mrs. Boardinphouse has cuptured his trunk and is holding it wonder the knows that Mrs. Boardinphouse has cuptured his trunk and is holding it wonder if he knows that Mrs. Boardinphouse has cuptured his trunk and is holding it wonder if he knows that Mrs. Boardinphouse has cuptured his trunk and is holding it wonder if he knows that Mrs. Boardinphouse has cuptured his trunk and is holding it wonder the knows that are such as the trunks wind in tortuous fassion and and drop a tear;

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pared to the vast fertile area known as the wheat lands. And, some day, when the coal oil regions of Pennsylvania and Onto shall be depicted of their present plethors, the smoking and blazing mounds of this wild, wird region will be as so many measure lights to guide the enterprising exhauser of the earth's mysteries that he in the boart of the netroleum fields of the great North west. smooting and oldring mounds of this wild, wherd region will be as an many season lights to guide the enterprising extunder of the earth's mysteries that he in the beart of the petroleum fields of the great Nord west.

Dakoti has 80,000 women free-holders, but a small proportion of whom are or ever have been married. They are a part of that army of "superfluous" humanity, who, although born and reared to the belief that they were destined to be supported upon intanty born and reared to the belief that they were destined to be supported upon intanty born and reared to the belief that they were destined to be supported upon intanty born and reared to the belief that they were destined to be supported upon intanty of find a manly boson ready to receive them. Many of them went to Dakota originally as school ma'ms. Some went as tolegraphers and some as copyists, type writers, and stenographers. But all got the land lever while it was raging as an epidemic; and very few have gotten over it without securing as a lasting trophy of its visit a quarter and often a half section of first-class, arable land, upon which the chivalrous American citizen of Dakota says she may pay the taxes which the foreign born citizen may impose; upon her without her consent.

The Pakotas have a landed school fund estimated at 3,000,000 acres, in value in tenst, at the present writing, of \$20,000,000. Already she has innumerable soboolhouses of humble build and substantial proportions, while her university at Vermillion and that at Grand Forks are model institutes considering the age, or rather the youth of the country, and the fact that her people have had, within the past two decades, to build them from their foundations and at the san a time build their homes, bridges, fences, owns, cities, ronds, churchus, and everything else that modern civilization demands.

This sketch would be incomplete without mention of Deadwood, the famous mining lown of Dakota, stuated in the Bluck Hills before alluded to, where the mineral wealth already unearth

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Arrival of the Exhibition Cars in Gerses

Arrival of the Exhibition Cars in Hersey City.

Say Francisco, June 21.—A specia. from New Mork to-day says that the exhibition cars bearing the product of California arrived at Jersey City to-night. From all advices that have reached this city, it is evident that this exhibition has been jof as much, if not more, benefit to California than was the exhibition car sent fro 1 Oregon to that state.

There are several known reason; however, wby "Califordia on Wheels," is the exhibition is called, will prove beneficial to Oregon and Washington. A press respection will be given at Jersey City to-murrow, to which the representatives of the press of New York, Brookly's and New Jersey are invited.

which the representatives of the press of New York, Brookly's and New Her sey are invited.

It is now six mooths since the curs left California. In that time 200 places, great and small, have been visited.

A pirtial list of the principal places visited is as follows: Omala, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Miwankee, Chicago Grand Rapids, Detroit, Clevel and, Toledo, Bufalo, Rocheste, Byracuse, Ultica, Albanar, Troy, Bostoo Hieraford and Newbury, N. Y.

It is possible that after the exhibition has been some days at Jersey City it wil be removed to the Grand Central depot in New Yorkicity. From there it will go to Uncomnati, Columbus and Chicago and then directly home from Chicago.

From a taily by the number of the souvenir mansigiven out the isfound that the 'e have been over 400,000 visitors to the exhibition.

Tad car's will probably reach California in August.

DESPOTISM VANQUISHEL.

The Reign of Gusman Blanco in Venezuela at an End.

New York, June 21.—A letter from Caracas, Venezuela, says: The reign of Guzman Blando has ended. The millianty despotism that has existed in Venezuela for a quarter of a cantury is abolished, and there are constant damonstrations of gratification in which all classes jo'n with equal artism.

Men who have quietly submitted to the tyratiny of Guzman for fear of frighty to their business are now marchiag and abouting in the streets. Those who have hardly dared to whisper his name are crying. "Down with the tyrant." For the Frat time in thirty years the press is free. The editors of established papers are permitted to speak their minds without fear of improment or exile.

That Guzman will make an effort to recover control of the government and fresame the dictatorship is not doubted, but, nobody believes he can succeed.

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General Guzunan Blanco, since the first came into control of the government of Venczust's in 1870, has treated the republic as if it were his own inherited estate and the three militons of peopie as tenants at will. He has been an uncrowned czar and his government an absolute despotism. Under the constitution the prosident may not, succeed himself in office and may not, succeed himself in office and may not have two consecutive terms, but is eligible for re-election after an interval. Guzman Blanco has, therefore, filled the president; I chair every alternate term during the last nincicen years, and between times has placed in power a durnny, who was entirely subject to his will.

AUSTRALIAN MALLS.

The Contract for Verying Them Retween Sydney and Sap Francisco Rescued.

Sydney and Sap W., June 21.—The New Mount of a year from next November the contract for carrying mails between this partial fan Francisco. In the time intervening before the contract expires, the government will consider what is the best route to use in the future for transporting mails via the American continent.

The University of New Mexico.

Sarra Fr. N. M., June 21.—The armunimeeting of the trustees of the University of New Mexico bas just closed, after a session of three days. Beside the resident members, Rev. Dr. Ward, editor of the New York Independent, Rev. Dr. Gilbert, editor of the Chicago Advance, and Rev. Dr. Roy of New York, were present. Vacancies in the board were filled by electing H. E. Gerdon, of Trinidad, and H. C. Burnett and S. S. Beatty, of Santa Pe.

Officers were elected for the ensaing year as follows: President, Hon. L. Bradford Prince; vice-president, Eugene A. Fiske; secretary, William M. Berger; tron urer, C. L. Bishop.

The university school is to be criried on next year by the new West educational commission, and will be largely extended and improved.

The Ramona Indian school is very prosperous, and is doing excellent work. The American Missionary Association ands in this Indian education. The prospects for the future are very bright and each unaging.

Page, June 21.—The senate committee, which has been inquiring into the churges ugainst Boulanger, has finished it work and forwarded all documents to the public

prosecutor.

Gold txpert.

New York, June 21.—One milion, one bundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold was, engaged this morning for 'bipment The total to go by to-morrow's steamer is \$5,400,000.

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(A Large Forniture Depot Burned,
Paris, June 21.—The Vieux Chene, in the
Rue Deaubourg, the largest furniture depot
in Europe, was burned to-day. The loss is
\$500,000.

THE NATIONAL FLOWER.

Rabelais Tries His Hand at Answering the Question, Which Shall It Be?

The Hint Jalep, Pink of Perfection, Plower of the Flock and the Lardy Dah Oregonica Discussed.

The great need of this country to-day is a national flower. It is a pressing need. Too long have we used the family Bible for pressing leaves, ferns and other green things. The cry has gone up and the wonder now is, how we have got along so long without a unitional flower. All the noted clergymen who draw over \$7000 a year for calling our structure of the content five weeks. stiention to God, three senators, five posts, two actors, one Joseph Cook and one Belva Lockwood cry aloud for a national flower. Too long have we put up with a striped zebraic shield as a bare, bleak escutchem.

less. They have about them some blooming blossoms, but the seeds are old seeds and do not fructify.

All complete flowers consist of two essential parts, the stanacas and the pistil, and two floral envelopes, the corolla and onlyx. In adopting a national flower we should see to it that it is all there, in good health and free from the germs of disease. Both barrels of the aistil should be thoroughly ramited. The corolla should be in good order and secure, so that nothing could excape. The effluvium should be quick-scented and still have a gentle bearing, so that it can be borne thou the becze without fatgue. The metaphor above is a trifle variegated so as to meet all fastes.

The fociety of American Floriets will meet in Buffalo, where Mr. Cleveland used to launch men and imprecations into lambent eternity. August 20th, and I'm very anxious that the seciety should have my views before it at that meeting. If I express them now they will be received in good time and condition.

In the canvas so far, the golden-rod as a national thower, has many advocates. The golden-rod, I might say, is a daisy, but that's stang. It has considerable tont ensemble and a large stage blonde aspect and manner. It has a fluffy head and some grace. The underplanning differs from the stage blonde, but could be padded for the present and cultivated in the future and the lower extremitivated in the future and the lower extremitivated in the future and the lower extremities. Of it the poet sings:

"I am the rustic Golden-rod;
I know not pride nor shy reserve; his rasseled plannes so garls nod,
with Freedom's grace in every curve.
I bloom not when the grace is groung.
And growing day by day more latt;
But when the autumn thill has thoug
a spinsof winter on the str.
Thou, close beniet the the string.
Thou, close beniet the transcriby.
O'm beniet dedds, by harvest lond,
With busty contage up spring L."
The striking resemblance to the British blonde, shows that in adopting the goldenrod we also adopt a device of the onemy. You see:

"I has no pride nor shy preserve."
nor has the British blonde. It has grace in corrective and freedom in every more:

nor has the British blonde. It has grace in every curve, and freedom in every move; so has the British blonde. When we have tottered along through life, and are about to reach the end of our journey; when death has a harvest load, up springs the goldenrod, a la Lydia Thompson Emity Soldene ot al. The golden-rod won't du.

The Mayflower sounds well for a national

The Mayflower sounds well for a national emblem, but when you consider that it smells as sweet and no sweeter under its alus. Trailing Arbutus, you fail to catch the emblematic force of anything American, trailing. It has a rich, spicy fragrance, but it trails.

The New York Herald comes out for the violet, sweet violet, in the classic language of

The violet is a pretty wee thing, but too modest to suggest anything typical of the American. It sticks to its bed too closely. In the larguage of flowers, it expresses unocence. If there is anything an American hates it is to be regarded as innocence. He would rather be a big sunflower any day, which remitteds me of the fact that the New York San prefers the sunflower means baughtiness, it would not be represent our democratic notions. Besides, how would a diminuity a American of the size of General diminutive American of the size of General Mahone or Senator Ingalis, or the new governor of Washington territory, look with a sunflower afgantum, in the lapet of his cases

cont? He wouldn't look at all. He couldn't. Whittler at one time lavored the corn flower, but he retreated in good time. The corn flower as a blossom has had a closerace with the blossom that is on the rye, for American recognition. And unless some more delicate flower be chosen soon, it may become the national flower, giving the American that redolence which will identify him three blocks off. The corn flower won't do for America. It is the Garman flower, but they prefer the deep rich amber of beer. Or if

"It was only a pansy blossom Only a little flower"

It might do, but I fear "the pansy freaked with jet" is like the "glowing violet." It won't do.

The beautiful and assential garlic presents

The beautiful and assential garlic presents overpowering claims and pushes itself to the front. But I think it is too heavy. It would break our banners down; but there is no question that if emblazoned upon our escutcheons we'd keep them on the outer wall. The foreign contingent advocate the affluent garlic.

How one's mouth puckers and twitches with emotion at the thought that the persistance blossom might be afforced. Think of the nervy force of the very idea! It will take a long pole to reach it, but the man who advocates it may get killed with a club. The strawberry blossom, if adopted, might make its mark. And the fily of the valley; it might be adopted by our nery. For the navy labors not, neither does it spin—atleast the late speed trinks show it doesn't—yet follomen in all his glory was not as fast as our navy.

Then, there is the mignoreste the sweet.

Lockwood ery aloud for a national flower. Too long have we put up with a striped sebraic shield as a bare, bleak escutchem. We want something large and emblematic, something that we can smiff in the moriting, in something that we can smiff in the moriting in something that we can smiff in the moriting in something that we had allow us to mingle our thinking the sound allow us to mingle our thinking the sound allow us to mingle our the sindicious cocktail and allow us to mingle our the substance of the very force of the very forc stigms might be removed and the puppy get the appointment. There are no bugs on the

ORIGIN OF THE SEATTLE PIRE A Gine Pot on a Stove in a Cabinet Maker's

A Give Fot on a Stove in a Gabinet Maker's Shop.

Scattle Post-Intelligencer.
Several statements having been made as to the origin of the fire, a representative of this paper yesterday called on several of those who belonged in the shop at 922 Front street, where it started. The first interviewed was James McGough, a painter whose workshop was just overhead, above the one where the fire started. He stated as follows:

for it at that meeting. If I express them now they will be received in good time and condition.

I have made an exhaustive examination into the various members of the flower farmity, and have examined everything from a mint julep'to the flower of the flock. After I am funitgated I will be in condition to decide upon the national flower.

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The flower of the flook was a dandy. He had two horns grated on his head that looked more like a dilemma than anything I ever had the work at a building at the corner of Fourth and taken a fanny to.

The flower of the flook was a dandy. He had two horns grated on his head that looked more like a dilemma than anything I ever working there at that time. I was a several times. The dilemma would make a good corkserew for a hogshead. The horns seepingly started all right, but got discouraged and attempted to turn back as well times. They did it so nicely, however, I was convinced that one good turn deserved another. The (ffluvium of the flower of the flook was of the kind I had up my nose when I arged that we adopt a flower surrounded by an effluvium of gentle flowers of the flook was of the kind I had up my nose when I arged that we adopt a flower surrounded by an effluvium of gentle flowers of the flook was of the kind I had up my nose when I arged that we adopt a flower surrounded by an effluvium of the flower of the flook was a flower than anything I ever a many larged that we adopt a flower surrounded

There were four others in the room, and I tool thom to pack up and get out. Kittermaster went after something to put over the flemes, and just then a Swede named Berg picked up a pail of water and dashed it over the glue kettle and stove. That sent the fire all through the shop. It was a sheet-from slove with a hole in its top for this gine pot, and the water seemed to explode it and scatter the give and fire together. The place was at once fuil of fire and smoke, and I got out as best I could."

Mr. Kittermaster being called on, said:

"There were five of ue in the room, Mr. Kirchener. Charloy Stoll, an old Swede named Berg, and a young Swede from New York and myself. At the first mlarm I was about forty feet away, with my back toward the stove. As I turned the look back it was binzing right up, and I saw flerg arises a pall of water to throw uppn it. I shoulded for him not to do it, but the ignorant Swede skymal excited and denoted about with the pail thefore he deshed the water. I rubad-to-scorner to get my cost, intending to throw it over the burning time and keep the air out; but the instant water touched the material everything in the shop was in a blaze, such the annex was so dones that I had difficulty to get out."

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be get out."

Berg, the unconscious incendiary, is yet in this city, looking about for work, but his former employers do not want one who caused their misfortune and that of so many others.

RECEPTION TO C. W. BEERS.

The General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Is Welcomed Home From Ris Eastern Trip. The reception tendered C. W. Beers, gen-

eral secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A. at the association rooms yesterday evening, proved a very enjoyable affair. The occasion was the return of Mr. Beers from the sion was the reading of Mr. Beers from the East, where he represented Oregon in the international conference of Y. M. O. A's., recently hold in Philadelphia. The rooms began to fill up with members of the association and friends soon after 3 o'clock.

of the association and friends soon after 8 o'clock.

After a little singing, the Rev. John Gordon led in prayer. This was followed by an address by Mr. Beers. Mr. Beers briefly reviewed his trip, giving an account of the work in the lourteen different associations he visited in his absence. He also made a report of the work being done in the associations in Canada, Germany, England, Sweden, Japan, India and China. At the conclusion of his address, which was very interesting and instructive, Mr. Beers was the recipient of many congratulations.

A fulley synopsis of his address will be published ister.

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Baccalaurente Sermon by Rev. J. F. Ellis, of Forest Grove.

Delivered Before the Students of Pacific University and Tuelatin Academy on June 16, 1889.

Be still, and know that I am God.—Psaim 16:10.
There has never been a great painting of the sun. Its splendor is more than a match for color and canyas. The brightest genuitous the presters stong short of this ambitious for color and carvas. The highest general of the maisters stops short of this ambitious attempt. The brilliance of the sun is far too intense for any artificial reproduction. The bearest approach of main's art to a picture of it is a blank spot with but ragged rays treaming out from its edges.

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In like manner God transcends man's apower of expression and description. The oratior can no mora set Him forth in words than the artist can paint the sun. The most be can do when at his best is to deave, like the order the control affollowing of God's the artist, the contral effulgence of God's being a blank, and sketch but a few rude rays of His perfections.

being a blank, and sketch but a few rude rays of His perfectious.
This is so quite naturally because his being is so far above our humen condition and capacity. No man buth at any time seen fold, that is, looked upon Him with deliberate discernment. Man panned, behold Him and live. Once when the great behold Him and live. Once when the great is said, mistook a radigat vision for God Himself he expected its fall dead before the Himself he was been and indeed, if God had actually flamed forth the prophet would not have lived. In this strange? By no merus. No man has ever yet seen the moonlay ann. The sun that you look upon is a waited orb, all its brightness quenched by vapor, by smoke, or by color in the intervening glass, or atmosphere. But fasten the gaz upon the summer sun at midday and it would burn the sight out of any eye. You think you see the Sun! You never do! Our nower of vision, is not equal to its excel-You think you see the sim! You never do! Our power of vision is not squal to its excelling light. We live and die without ever oues gazing upon and roully seeing the sun's deazing light, its intensely iuminous spionders that blind and deaden vision the instant we look into its unveiled disc. We live in its light and follow its course through the sixy, we have a name for it sud can talk quite learnedly of its many imarvels. But for this steady and intense power of illumination man has no word. The supreme power of the sun is without a name in sion man has no word. The supreme power of the sun is without a name in human speech. Before his power the eye closes and the tongne is silent. Literally does the sun dwell in light unapproachable. It is veiled to us by very light. So God is yelled; He hides in His own light. We cannot see Him for the glory that surrounds His market.

not see Him for the glory that surrounds His person.

Can we know Him at all, then, if we cannot see Him? Well, why not? Why noay that man know God as the child knows its father—not is comprehend, but to recognize him as existing? Why not know God as the malettered English lad knows the great elligatione? There are two kinds of knowing; one is the way in which equals know deguals, and another is the way in which inferiors know superiors. Queen Victoria knows Gladstone in one way, the Scottish madd in another. This simple and profound distinction atheistic agnosticism does not think of making. We know many things while we do not know the mysteries connected with or involved in anything. Verily, the sweeping assertion can be easily proved that man, all the way from cradle to grave, knows not one single thing that does not involve mysteries which be cannot know. His own wondrous body which he inhabits, with which he is associated in the elesest possible relatione, is pillared, walled and domed with mystery, for the solution of which he has, in his present condition, no possible data. Man is doomed to live and

senting of the proposed of the 1 property of the property of t is that of revelation as made through the Bible, in the person of Lesus and by the inward witness of the Holy Spirit. This last process follows the other two and completes the disclosure of God to mon. It is not only important, but essential in that this three-fold revelation particularizes, specifies and defines with great columness and boldness the general proposition that God exists an affirmed by reason and proven by logic.

As to the validity of this revelation no man questions it who exercises the candor to get at the lasts in the case and weigh them dispassionately. As to the record itself two things may be said: First, its bistorical connections and verifications, are so manifold and multiform that no mind even tolerably informed in respect to them can reject it as spurious. For it is not extrawagant to say that no book in existence has a hundred in part of the mass of evidence that confirms the Bible as true. The scepticism that has go much to say of science is unaccountably and annazingly unscientific in its treatment of the imposing evidences of Christianity; A second remark touching this record of revelation is one that commands intelligent consideration, viz.: Christianity is in the world as the exclusive religion for the whole race through all time. Here it is an indisputable fact, everywhere pushing to the front, enthroung itself where the world-ruling Casar sat, lifting its scepter in Africa, in Egypt, in Arabia, in Syria, in Asia, and throughout Europe. Along the centuries its voice has protested against all corruption and injustice, and eloquently advocated every measure of human weighes the credit of such resolute and pregnant assertion, come rivil liberty and free government, came the liberation of the sluve and the queenly crown for womanhood. It guards the cradie of savery virue, and builds the throne for every moral hero, and crowns him conqueror. It confronts every wrong, It breathes good will and fosters sweet charity. It girds up integrity and all heroic virtues. It impires progress an

GCD THE SUPREME THOUGHT. to produce that other resort and make good its claim. This demand is imperative. It is easy enough for a fault-finding, disposition to make the objections, but the objection cannot be allowed to stop there. Christmany make good its claims.

But the Bible does account for Christi-nrity: It alone is the record for the country of this great fact and force to the world, and motiving else is: And this record reveals God.

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Again, God reveals himself in Jesus Christ. In Jesus He puts Himself in vital relief before men. We see in Him how God behaves, what He actually is in mind and iteart and conduct; for 'He was, according to Heb. it 3, 'the ellnigance of the glory of God, the very image or impress of His substance.'

And it is admisably in point here to say that this phase of God's revelation of Himself has at last silenced bostile criticism. The man who to-day attempts the condemnation of Jesus, attitifies himself. However pervarse or inadequate his estimate, he dare not condemn Jesus of Nazarath if he cares longer, to retain the respect of the thinking world. Afready is it trie that to one hat the rush and coarse blasphemer will risk a judgment aguinst the otice desplated Nazareno. Men of all shades of opinion, except they be reprobate, how unto Him and somowing the Her of the world. And we may note that His irresistible credentials of empire are the nature and onergies of God as manifested in His matchless career of conquest.

Once, more. We have the revelation of God through the Holy Spirit, which is intensely and wholly personal, and is the inward touch of God with min: It is His hidden and secret way to the very citadel of man's conaccinguess. This is His appracable man to know God by interlor confact and course in the mature, which the sense do not and cannot give. It is the clasp of life with the

munion. It affords him a realization of the Divine nature, which the senses do not and cannot give. It is the clasp of life with life without the intervention of sense, and yet it irradiates and verifies sense or knowledge beyond the possibility of cavil or mistake. For nothing so electrifies and assures the heart as the tone of the Holy Spirit. It is his province to illuminate the written revolation till the Ethic becomes a blessedly new book. He also takes the teaching of Jesus, his person and hife, and flushes upon him an entrancing light before unknown. Let the soul of man once know God by this spiritual discernment and he becomes thereby more real to consciousness than the solid world we tread upon.

This, then, is how we know God: let, by direct, instinctive assertion of reason; 21, by close and conclusive demand of logic, and 3d, by the threefold revelation in the Bible, through Jesus of Nazareth, and by the Holy Spirit.

The sun would not staine, nor the howers burst out in color and Iragrance but for this. God is just and righteous all together. He never puts darkness for light. He does not call evil good. To sum up the high thought in a word, God is love. But men for set sometimes that love bates. But it does. If

God did not hate evil He could not be love. We crust put all possible emphasis upon his love, but at the same time remember that He loves righteousners, which is but to hate

He loves righteousness, which is but to hate infquity.

And now I have not attempted to paint the sun; I only rudely skotch a few vitrations of its flashing rays. But these come from the sun, remember. God, the influite, lives and fills all space and time. All things center in Him.

My conclusion is two-fold. Ist, I sak you to reflect how our great God-rises aloft in all herpic passiges of our history; not less in Washington's struggle for free government than in Lutier's for a pure church; not less in the personal istruggle of the soul for righteousness than in these larger public contests with evil. Without this great God how poor and empty hearted we must be. contests with evil. Without this great tool how poor and empty hearted we must be. 2d. As God, a rathonal nature Himself, lives for conscience sake and character, so He requires by the inflexible moral law that any rational nature below Him live as He.does. With Him conscience in its loftiest reach and rauge, is imperial. Man also, tike God a rational nature, must by the inflexible moral law perish, unless he also enthrous imperial capscience. throne imperial conscience.

NOT JEFFERSON DAVIS'S NIEGE.

Mrs. Maybrick the Daswhier of a Portland, Me., Woman.

PORTLAND, Me., Jude 4.—A very interesting story in connection with the case of Mrs. Maybrick, the alleged niece of Jefferson Davis, now under arrest in England for poisoning her husbaild, is published in the Portland Davis Press. From this it appears Pontland, Me., June 4.—A very interesting story in connection with the case of Mrs. Maybrick, the alleged nuece of Jefferson Davis, now under arrest in England for poisoning her husbaid, is published in the Portland Dasiy Press. From this it appears that Mrs. Maybrick is not a niece or in any way related to Jofferson Davis, but that she is the descendant of an old Portland family, and the daughter of a Portland woman who had a nuest remarkable history. There is in this city te-day a photograph of Florence Maybrick, taken by Redington, of Liverpool, only a short time age. It shows a slight, erect figure, a well-shaped well-poised head, surmounted by great braids of dark hair, artistically colled about the crown, a full tower face, a Greatin nose and lew, broad forehead. There is a peculiar expression about the face, and it is said that Fornce Maybrick has oyes of the clearest green, permenced by an intense expression at times, which cause an uneasy to forimes, is a lineal descendent of Joseph H. Ingrahem, one of the rich citizens of this cown a century age. One of his grand-daughters married Mr. D. R. Holbrook, and not long a ter the couple moved to New York. This daughter Caroline, the mother of the rich citizens of this cown a century age. One of his grand-daughters married Mr. D. R. Holbrook, and not long a ter the couple moved to New York. This daughter Caroline, the mother of the field find the crowing and the result announced, grim war put to long a ter the couple moved to New York. This daughter Caroline, the mother of the field find the crowing and the result announced, grim war put to long a ter the couple moved to New York. This daughter Caroline, the mother of the field find the crowing and the result announced, grim war put to long a ter the couple moved to New York. This daughter caroline, the mother of the field find the crowing and the result announced, grim war put to long a ter the couple moved to New York and inspite of her inther's the couple was the rector of St. John's about the Couple of th

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This woman, now charged with the gravest of crimes, is a lineal descendent of Joseph H. Ingraham, one of the rich citizens of this town a century ago. One of his grand-daughters married Mr. D. R. Holbrook, and not long a ter the couple moved to New York. Their daughter Garoline, the mother of Mrs. Maybrick, was well aducated, handsome and accomplished. Carrie Holbrook, while still quite young, went to Mobile in 1863 to visit her uncle, Rev. J. H. Ingraham, who was the rector of St. John's church in that c.ty. William G. Chandler, son of one of the leading merchants of Mobile, became infatuated with her, foilowed her to New York and in spite of her inther's prohibition, was married to her in Trinity church. They returned to her in Trinity church. They returned to her in Trinity church. They father died and left her a handsome property. Jast before her marriage she had vis ted Portland and renewed many of the old family acquaintnaces, so that an interest in her fortunes was kept up here.

Soon after the beginning of the War of the

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READY FOR THE NAVY.

Graduation Time at the Annapolis Academy.

Remance, Diplomas, Parowells and Great Aspirations After Four Years of Hard Study at This Naval Academy.

Henry Guy Carleton, in York World.
Annapolis, Md., June 7.—The day is as bright, as long and glad as golden, for of all glad and bright days in the year, none so glorious as this, upon which that hard-worn prize, the diploma, comes with much fuss and feathers to the graduating codet. Weak-kneed and timorous came he four years ago, unfastened with hot tears and fervent blessings from the aprent strings of mamma, to. ings from the apron strings of mamma, to-confront the awfil solemnity of the board of examination, with its terrors of reading and writing, spelling and figures, grammar, his tory and algebra. Dim visions of rejection flitted before his hopes, and the unknown horror of hazing prowled like a well about his beace, yet bravely bore he up and grinned and endured; and, though he forgot the source of this river maybe, or the date of that battle, perhaps, and got his equations in a

recklessly chosen and usually has three or four members of great naval or educational experience, who are capable of judging the necessities of the institution and reporting

necessifies of the institution and reposing upon the same.
But the girls! The West Point girl swoops like a whirlwind. She is audden and surprising. Ehe arises before reveille and twitters long after taps. She arrays herself seven times daily, each time more radiantly than before. She can engage nine cadets at once. Each half hour she disappears in the nurmurous windlegs of Filitation Walk, and returns with a fresh scalp and seeking a fresh victum. She knows but few of the bodle calls and none of the evolutions, but

murmurous windings of filtration walk, and returns with a fresh sealp and seeking a fresh yearn. She knows but few of the bugle calls and none of the evolutions, but in the lore of love is she full of dangerous learning. The West Point pirl gusbes much, but means little. Like a sunbeam she comes and like a sunheam she vanishes and leaves no trace betind.

The haval academy girl drifts slowly and seenely into view, but she comes to siay. She is wise beyond her years in things nautical, and can tell to a ricety the slight difference which experts recognize between, a rear admiral and a bo's un, and her cruticism of a dress parade or a drill is all that the most explains and to care. She takes her allowance of eadet gravely, listens with sweet attention to his gallant amouncement of love or designating the conducts him back to his mother with a tender solicitude that is beautiful to see.

"How lovely the water is," muritarius as of distant thought coming into them. "How I wish I might live always upon it"—sighting. "Yould you?" he said engerly. "Could you—will you—I—mean—er—Oh, Evelyn, if you only will, I—I—Miss Evelyn, I mean—

She turned hot grave eyes full upon him a solicitous surprise. "Why, Jack! what is in solicitous surphise. "Why, Jack! what is the matter?" his knees. "I—I tove you, five tell upon his knees. "I—I tove you, five—I mean Miss Evelyn, and—er—I know I—"

"Jack!"
"I know I got rats in gunnery, and—"

"Jack!"
"You musn't mind that week on the San-

"You musn't mind that week on the Santee, tor—"
The girl's hand fell lightly, almost caressingty, upon his shoulder.
"You are spoiling your trousers. Jack," she said, simply; "and, besides, you will take cold."
"Hang my—I mean—I—you don't love me, then?"
"Come Jack," she said. He arose. "Now give me your arm. That's a dear boy."
They trunded over the sand in silence till they reached the hig mortar. Then she faced him:
"Jack?"

| 'Jack?'
| 'Jack?'
| 'What?''
| 'How old are you?''
| 'I-I will be 19 next June.!'
| 'Ilow old do you suppose I am?''
| 'I-do you suppose a man cares bow old a woman is when he loves her?''—somewhat awoman is when he loves her? —somewhat definity.

"I was 22 last week, Jack."

"I don't care. I love you."

"And I am engaged to be married, Jack."

"Holy smo—I—I mean—you are, are

"And I am engaged to be married, Jack.", "Holy smo—I—I mean—you are, are you?"

"I am. And we will be married when he gets back from Samoa."

"That settles it. Just my luck."

"Besides, Jack, Adele told me this morning that you had honored her with an offer last night. Now let us go back to the grounds, Jack, and be good friends."

Jack went.

Many were the prayers offered up last month to Oid Tecumsels, figurehead of the gallant Delaware, for luck in class and love. Old Tecumsels is the fetish of the struggling cadet, the dispenser of grace and the god of "Two-Five," or success in examination. If Tecumsels smiles upon the orison, then all is well, but if he frown woe betide that unlucky aspirely to honors.

Cadet Richmond P. Hohson must have been unusually assiduous in his devotion to Tecumsels, for he graduates first in his class, and Cadets George H. Hock, Arthur B. Hot and Nathan C. Twining followed as second, third and fourth. Mr. Hobson may choose either to be a line officer or an engineer, and Hobson's choice is now the thome of speculation.

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A blight of misconduct fell upon six of the graduating class this year, and their diplo-mas will not blossom upon the tree of con-summation to-day. One young enthusiast so far forgot himself as to appear on parade

in a lopsided condition, and his stay in the service will, I lear, be be left and ingitorious.

The other five are stranded upon the riprips of anxiety, but will probably float aff as high tide without material damage. They were cadet officers. Cadet officers are honored with the special privilege of separate quarters, and are on parole not to abuse it. This unlucky five, having passed their ordeal successfully, waxed jubilant and proceeded to whoop things up by gathering in the buck room of their quarters and including ing in a terrible game of draw poker, with ginger ale, beer, cigarettes, and other timings contraband of war. Not 1000 feet maings contraband of war. Not 1000 feet yawned for such malekactors, and keen-eyed instructors patrolled the parade, but nothing of all this recked they. The game waxed hotter and hotter, until at last it got up to genny limit, and one favorite of forthune was more than a quarter of a dollar ahead. Then syunds like these began to float through the grindows:

"Ante, Reddy, and pass that buck."

"You're buffing, Scrape. I cail."

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"The legists," over of his nown to have made ig among the Modocs, about which rumors should be have made to make a statement as to his life among the Modocs, about which rumors should be battle or battle

a drop myself."
"Three jacks, your grandmother! Say,
Luke, can't you hold less than threes, just
once?"

Luke, can't you hold less than threes, just once?"

"Your deal, Nail. Pass 'em lively."

Now it happened about this time that that awful potentate, the commandant, wished to send a message of great importance to another of the dread powers, and bethought him that he would employ a cadet officer for that purpose. And so he ascended the stairs of the quarters and, guided by the sounds aforessaid and by a decided strain of forbidden smoke, arrived at the door and knocked. The following ensued:

"Now. Turkey, make up your mind what to do. Gee whiz! you raise me?"

[Rattattat!]

"Son min"

"Sh! Scraps; it might be—"

[Rattattat!]

"I don't care if it is Whiskers himself.

I don't care if it is Whiskers himself.

[Rat-tat tat!]
"Stay out, then. I call."

[Rat-lat tat.]

"Stay out, then. I call."

[Rat-At-Tat-I]

"Suffering Jupiter! Come in, man! Can't you hear? Your deal, Reddy. Pass the growler, Luke, and—"

At that juncture the door opened.

Let me draw the veit of silence over the frozen horror of this scene. Coldly, cainly, stately, the commun lant withdrew. Ten minutes later an officer arrived with a present for each of the paralyzed five in the shape of a nice little sentence with a Santee Chause in it, and in the gloomiest dungeon of that dread bulk the culprits have languished ever since. They will get their diplomax, however, for the secretary of the navy has a heart, and commandants know how it is themselves, and after the purposes of discipline have been subserved it is probable that the criminals will be given loave to go it ad sin no more, or, if they sin, not to be caughtatit.

And so it comes to pass that to-day twenty-inne cadets will receive from the secretary in parchiment more precious than jewels or gold, for it is wrought of achievement and written in the name of hours. Then they go for two years of service at was some to the squadron of the South or West and thence return for hat severer examination which shall decide in ally their worthiness tor a commission.

The other classes in a few days will go to you more your factory of the summer's crulse.

the duties of ordinary seamen during the in the programme, and so the secretary didnot of the tatking himself. Had this unfortunate oversight ast been made, I should
have arisen just after the band played "Hall
to the Chief," advanced solemniy to the
front, pointed to the stars and stripes, and,
in a firm, clear and not unmusical voice,
spoken as follows:

"Gentlemen graductes of the naval neademy of the United Sattes: Lam glad to see
your bright young faces before me, and to
be able to give you a few bints which you
will find valumble in your future career.

"Neither I nor the secretary of the navy
propose to-day to go, deeply into technical
seamanship in our remarks to you, partly
for other reasons and partly because neither
of us we has to.

"Year's have strongied lone and well and I

member the golden rule—of two weevils choose the least.

"Upon your first oruise do not dine often with the captain in his cabin. Treat him courteously, but avoid being familiar. Much as he may desire to have you drop in during the dog watch and discuss old times, you will, I know, be careful not to make him your churs. You may, however, occasionally chat affaily with the executive officer while he is on the bridge, but let him do most of the talking.

"Gentlemen, your have graduated with honors, and now the sea, calm or goughened, awaits you. Yours is to de and to dare; yours is to serve the nation affoat or ashere with honor as your unwayering compass and untiring 22al as commander of your actions, and i am sure of the sequel. The arching shadows of these olms shall know you in boyhood no more. Young hearts, throbing with pride and ambition, with hope and courage, turn row to you for shining example, even as you turned to those who went before you, and I know that their trust is not misplaced.

"Yesterday I saw your companies in friendly strite, concending for colors; and when she, that grave-eyed darling with the hiss of the sun upon her hair and the smile of approval carling he scalet of her mouth—when she bestowed the covited honor upon you, I caught a swift glimpse of the days to come, when the memory of a face like that shall nerve you to deeds of glory, whether in the menace of the hurricane and the cataract seas or in the billowing smoke and thunders of batle.

"Your thows have been toughened, and your hand and judgment trained-for combat with the powers of unture and man, and now you go with the hiss part of the hurricane and the cataract seas or in the billowing smoke and thunders of batle.

"Your thows have been toughened, and south and and judgment trained-for combat with the powers of unture and man, and now you go with the hiss present trained for combat with the powers of unture and man, and now your perils and laurel your triumphs:

"Cadet officers and gentlemen, go. Determination and high purp

L tter in Cincinnsti Commercial Garctic.

Naw York, June 1.—The wife of the poet of the Sierras has just started for California, after spending the winter and spring at a Browlway hote!. Mrs. Jonquin Miller is a men her of the Leiand family of hotel men. The argely separate existence of the couple does not mean estrangement, and the lady has now gone to join her husband in his ledge at "The Heights," overlooking San Prancisco bey, near Oakland. The poet has come adod to make a statement as to his life among the Modocs, about which rumors have been wild. In some of his poems he has inferred rather inysteriously to a captive white maiden, and all sorts of vagartes have been attributed to him in connection with this mysterious creature. Mr. Miller now ways:

mistinderstood, I did not buy her, but wait d, hoping some white men might come my may and help me with their presence and advice. And that was all. I never saw her my more. But I had kept up constant inquiry for her, and I sent word to Lie i enant Crook, now General Crook, and famous in many wars, who was then in charge of the nearest military post, of the fact about this poor, white girl prisoner. She was beautiful as any dream of beauty. She was sad and silent-prisonaly sad She stood pulling at the tasseled tops

She was sead and silent—piteously sad She stood pulling at the tasseled tops of some tall grass at the side of the trail, as the Indians sat on their ponies bartering. She only tooked at me once out of her great sad yes, that nearly all the time kept looking lown. And she did not speak any tong to when I spoke to her, and she would not come to ime when I caked her to. Nor did he give rie her hand when I offered her mint. And soshe went away. But I thought after she was gone that night, she did not dare to show any concern or emotion. I thought, and I thought a thousand things, indeed. I finally offered my young Indians the wo horses for her. Finally offered we torses for any information about her, but without avail."

"(he year afterward, or in February, 1857, the Modoc and I'itt River Indians rose up one hight and massacred every white person, with the single exception of Miller, in all he region now comprised in the Modoc out iry. An expedition was heatly fitted out by the white men, and for a part of the timb Miller, although a mere boy, was in corpianad. He has now obtained from Googa B. Crosby, adjutant-general of Califort II, a certificate of service for forty-eight day; and in the document Crosby says:

"I further appears that you are the only one who took part in said expedition that never received any compensation for his services. The fault is probably your own, in not applying for it. But the eccentric poe hoty declares that he was with the Modod as a possible moiter of the massacre, if not a participant in it. "I was not in Big River Valley at the time," he says, "nor was I in Patt River Valley, where nearly all those who felt, I first learned of he messacre from friendly Indians who tended my cattle and horses. For you must know, we who lived in these grassy valleys were keepersof large her haps because I in do few head of stock. Besides that I was only a by, and then I was not only a low a house. I had so few head of stock. Besides that I was only a by, and then I was not a which the lin thus had,

were attings also the specific property of the spain. The specific property is spain, and then conducts thin back to his mother with a tender solicitude that is beautiful to see.

Last night the young moon swamp her tamp high in the infinite blue, and where the Severn kisses the Chesapeake and thence sinks to the sear multitudinous ripples of sliver flashed and darkened and flashed again. Brightly glowed the beacon upon the flood.

He and she had wandered for an hour beneath the elms. He had she had wandered for an hour beneath the elms. He had she had wandered for an hour beneath the elms. He had told her of his trials and compasts by brain and by braw, and then sience fell. Slowly they paced toward the beach, and she knew that the month bade come.

"Fer-Miss Evelyn, I—er—may I call you miss Evelyn, I begin.

"Yes, Jack, certainly, if you like. Why not?" Her voice was low and sweet and calm.

Ite paused. They turned sharply to the left toward the battery.

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"Thou lovely the water is," murmured she.

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"Yes a lack certainly, if you like. Why not the puring of their or their forthous way through the pines to recover a kingdom that had been lost to civilization. Cortex, drawing his ships by piecemest over the istantia, knew nothing half so terrible in that warm and luxificus land. For here with us, on the very first night, nearly every man had feet, face or hands hadly frozen. An I the wolves! Before it was yet quite full dawn we were compelled to form a solid circle with our faces toward the wolves, and our sleds and horses in the center. And such heautiful teeth! We sat down on our sicils facing the wolves. The wolves promptly sat down right before us, their great red forgines lolling out of their hungry mounts, their beautiful white teeth glistoning in perilous contrast. Two sleds of heef had already been captured and instantly devoured. Look here! I've cut myself so, tendow, whispered one of the men who had lost a sled. We only discovered that he was hart by the blood that made the white sansy red. This peor fellow was reputed to be a professional pickpocket when at home in the erjorment of civilization and liberty. But he was a good soldier here, and did not even cryou; when a wolf tore away a handful of fiesh from his leg, but he merely laid it lo some incidential awkwardness of his had his leg bandaged as we sil sat there, shivering and looking down into a thousand bungry threats, waiting, praying for sunrise. But had that poor pickpocket, by sigh or sound, indicated that the wolves had begun to eat our near as well as our provisions, there would probably have been a two-secolid panie! Then some few white bones on the bloody show; the red entuple over the common grave of the 'Army of Northern

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"Your thows have been toughened, and your hand and jalgment trained for combat with the powers of nature and man, and now you go with the thesings of mother and lather, of sister and sweetheart, to follow your perils and laturel your triumphs:

"Cadet officers and gentlemen, go. Determination and high purpose, intelligence and valor are written in the character of man-buod upon your brows, and neither the country whose name and whose honor are in your keeping, nor the tender loves of those whose wishes go with you, shalt fear. The rimless sea is before you. Whether pestilence or whirlwind, whether the lectured of the South with its poisons awaits you, your duty will be done, and done well. The flag floats above you, and no contumely shall touch it. I know, while yet your gullinthearth have life. So, therefore, your brity paths to conquest, and God be with you."

How They Love Each Other.

New York Tribun: One interesting change must be noted in the relations of Mr. Cleveland and God be with you."

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New York Tribun: Cheenteresting change formed the properties of friendliness was kept up, but now this accums to be abundoned. The Cleveland newspapers are responding with conditions are at each other's threats.

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"I was a herder in what is now Modoc cour. y. California. Some half hostile and wholy wild Indians visited my camp with a whit girl, whom they proposed to sell for two orses. The girl bould not talk to me, or us derstand a word. She liad been a captive since a baby. As she did not want to come to me, and as I would have surely been must inderstood, I did not buy her, but was repulsed also; and sold met defined a come of the mean will defer the come was repulsed also; and sold met defined account of the come was repulsed also; and sold met defined account of the come.

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"Shake, Mr. Bly! You! that ever kicked George deserved it. Good-night!" and waited to the door.

"Stop!" said Herbert, in night is far gone; go back steep." "You mean it?"

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No raora do L." He retted his crayat yawned rose shook He reues the gravat yawned rose shook kinself parfectly near ig the and going to Herbert's dressing-lubbe quietly took up to hash and began to highly brush himself accasionally throning to the window to giance out. Presently he turned to Herbert and sid

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"Spi And a member of this same vigilance committee, I reckon,' he continued "Yes".

"Well, Mr Bly, I owe you an apology for coming here, and some thanks for the only laten it had in forty eight hours! I struck it is all shebang at about 10 o'clock and it have? So I reckon! I ve put in about four latents with a some thanks for the only latent in the struck it is all shebang at about 10 o'clock and it have? So I reckon! I ve put in about four latents in the window "ley you see those three men standing under that gastight? Well, they re part of a gang of yighines who 've hunted me to the hill and are waiting to see me come out of the bashesy where they reckon! I m hiding Go is then and say that I m here! Tell them you've got Genileman George—George Dernton, the man they we been hunting for a weel—in this room. I promise you I won't stir or kick up a row when they've gus. Do it, and Carstone, if he as a square man, will raise your salary for it, and not mote you. He yawned slightly and then showly locked around him, drew the eavy that towards him and dropped comfortably hit gaing at the satisfact and him hilpfing apon; when we have I think late slighter with a lazy smile "You're wondering what my little game is Johany ain't you? Well I it tell you what with being hunted from pillar to post putting my old pards to no end of trouble had lish slighing apon; whenever I think late a sure thing like this —he cant an always affectionate plance at the bed—I ve way is a guestion of my being run out of Frirce or hiding until I can sup out myself and the recoke to the conclusion that its played out and lingit as well hand in my check. It says the superior of my being run out of Frirce or hiding until I can sup out myself and the recoke to the conclusion that its played out and lingit as well hand in my check. It says is, question of my being run out of Frirce or hiding until I can sup out myself and the recoke to the conclusion that its played out and in my check. I say is, question of my being run out of Frirce or hiding unt

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time in his line seemed to dawn upon him through that night.
Nevertheless the actual dawn came slowly Twice he nodded and tack quickly with a start. The third time it wis day. The street lamps were extinguished and with them the moving, restless watchers scemed also to have vanished. Suddenly a formal deliberate ramping at the door leading to the hall startled him to his fee.

It must be Eilen. So much the better he could quickly get rid of her. He granced at the bed, Dornton slept on undisturbed. He unlocked the door cautiously and instinctively fell back before the erect showled and decrous figure of Mrs. Prooks. But an uterly new reson ution and excitement had supplainted the habitual resign ition of her benegome features and given them an angry sparkle of expression.

supplanted the habitual resign it on the handsome features and given them an angry sparkle of expression. Recollecting himself he instantly stepped forwind into the passage drawing to the door behind him as she with equal celerity opposed it with her hand. Mr Bly 'she said deliberate y. Eilen has just told me that your voice has been heard in conversation with some one in this room late last inght. Up to this moment I have footishly allowed my daughter to per suade me that certain afamous scandals regard my your conduct here were false. I must ask your as a gentleman to let me pass now and satisfy myself.

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assure you We came its together whith pered Herbert is adding her to the door and I.—

Don't believe a word of it madam suil a lazy voice from the hed as the stanger lesurely raised limited upright put ing the last mishing touch to his crivat a testion of mishing touch to his crivat a testion of man and her contended to the stanger to him and he knows it. He found me here hiding from the vigilantes who were chasing me on the hill. I got un at that door, which he pened to be unlocked to ket me stay because he was a gentleman and—I warn't I heg your pardon madam for having interrupted him before you bit was a little rough to have him he on ny account when he wasn't the kind of man he hoo his own. You'll forgive him-wor to you mease?—and as I m tiking myself off to make the hearmage sinde with which taking ip his had become a low manner with which taking ip his had become a from the wight into whom are now hanging it in ground the wight into whom are now hanging it in the street. Film saw them from her wind and through they were your friend the street. Film saw them from her wind and through they were your friend the street. Film saw them from her wind and through they were your friend the street. Film saw them from her wind and through they were your friend the street. Film saw them from her wind and through they were your friend the street. Film saw them from her wind and through they were your friend the street. Film saw them from her wind and the were now friend the street of the stranger.

Matter confederates beyond the states re intended and flashed upon Herbert and they done flashed upon Herbert and nother day dished they wonk advanted the money in the consideration between the same from the same friends who advanted the money in the constitution of the sail breathers by one for the sail breathers by

ness of this speech the charming sinite with two secompanied or the easy yet deferential manner with which taking up his bat he bowed to Mrs Brooks as he ad winced towards the door.

But sud Mrs Brooks as he ad winced towards the door.

But sud Mrs Brooks harriedly glanding ing from Herbert to the stranger it must be the vigit into who are now hanging thrut the street. Filen saw them from her window and throught they were confirmed she had become a littly confused in her novel exactenent—really ought not to go out now. It would be madness.

If you wouldn't mind his remaining a little longer it certainly would be safer said Herbert with wondering gratitude.

I certainly shou did to consent to his leaving my hou chow said Mrs Brooks with deenlity and it you would thin dealling their his proper would have a suffer not ment in the street and finding out what they wanted it would be the best thing to do?

Herbert flew down stairs in a few harried words he gave the same explanation to the astounded Cherry that he had given to the mother with the mis biovous addition that Mrs Brooks, unjust superious had precipitated her noto becoming an amicable accomplice, and then ran out into the street. Here he learned from one of the vigitantes whom he knew that they were really seeking Dorn ton but that conciliding that the fug two had alrendy escaped to the wharves they expected to withdraw their surveillance at noon. Somewhat "eleved he hastened back to find the stranger calmy scaled on the soft in the parior with the same air of frank indifference Livity relating the line denis of his flight to the two women who were listening with every excression of synipathy and interest. Poor fellow'' jand Cherry taking the astouished Fig. into the hall. I don't believe he is half as hed as they and interest. Poor fellow'' pand the said he had not.

Why it's the most rideulous tang. She's actually going round's without her showl, and doesn't seem to know it.

CHAPTER V

when Herbert finally reached the bank that morning he was still in a state of doubt and perplexity. He had parted will his grateful visitor whose safely in a few louis seemed assured but without the least further revelation or actual allusion to anything antecedent to his selecting Tappington's room as refuge. More thin that II ribert was convunced from his minimer that for her was convunced from his minimer that of Mrs. Brooks and this convinced him that II ribert was convunced from his minimer that of Mrs. Brooks and this convinced him that John ton's previous relations with Tappington were not utterly inconsistent with that young man's decorous reputation him, were not utterly inconsistent with that young man's decorous reputation him, were nexpected by the family. The strainger's familiar knowledge of the room him, a familiar knowledge of the room him, a ferious allusions to the risks. I appington had taken and his sudden silence on the discovery of Bly a gipcrance of the whole affair—all pointed to some secret that in nocent or not was more or less periods not only to the son but the mother and sister. Of the latter a ignorance, he had not doubt—but had he any right to enlightes them? Admitting that Tappington liad decived them with the others would they care to know that it was shared by him? Halling between his frankness and his deineacy the final thought that in its budding relations with the daughter it might seem a cruef had for her confidence or a revenge for their distributed him inclined him to it the mutoreseen occurrence took the mate from his hands. At noon he was told that the room.

at room

Satisfied that his completty with Dorn
ton's escape, was di covered the unfortunate
lierbert presented aimself pale but self
possessed, before his employer. That brief
man of business bade him he scatted and
standing himself before the treplace looked
down currously but not unkindly upon his

what is catled in love' with her?" asked the banker with a certain brusque hurrying over of a sontiment evidently incompatible with their present business surroundings. Herbert blushed It was the first time he had hear! the question voiced even by him self

self
l am he said resolutely
And you wish to marry her?'
If I dared asked her to accept a voung
min with no position as yet," stammered

man with no position as yet," stammered Herbert

'People don't usually consider a young man in Carstone's hank of no position said the banker dryly 'and I wish for your sake that were the only impediment. For I am compelled to reveal to you a secret. He paised and fo ding his arms tooked fixedly down upon his derk. Mr Bly Tappington brooks the brother of your sweetheart was a defauler and embezzler from this bank!'

brough that might.

Nevertheless the actual dawn came slowly rever be nodded and work quickly with a start. The third time 1 wis day. The start the third time 1 wis day. The street tamps were extinguished and with them the moving, restless watchers seemed also to have vauished. Suddenly a formal dicherate ruping at the door leading to the hall startled him to his fee.

It must be Ellen. So must be peaced at the bed, Darnton slept on ministure of the bed, Darnton slept on the bed or cattonially and instinct unitoeld the door cattonially and instinct unitoeld the door cattonially and instinct unitoeld the habitual resign tion of her bandsome features and given them an angry sparke of expression.

Recollecting h miself he instantly steeped forwind into the passage drawing to the door behind him as she with equal celenty opposed it with her hand.

Mr. Bly 's he said deliberate y Ellen from the bed on the half tool in the last uight. Darnton in feat might be a seen and a sum as gentleman in famous scandals regard in owner-ation with some one blast regard in owner-ation with some one-

o hing will prevent you marrying

Nothing-save my mability to support

mer mother in regard to law a continue for a minimum of a minimum of the most whosh hope of Lapin hope for the minimum of the

lierbert presented thoself pale but self possessed, before his employer. That brief manager turned, wisked back to the standard manager turned turned to the standard to the standard manager turned to the standard turned to the standard manager turned to the standard turned turn

HOT GEATHER RHIMES

THE BLESSED PEASON

Op from the sol the daistes teep
The frigit days are over
The dail does blows and soon knee deep
The wild rose blows an i soon knee deep
The kine will be in clover

The Springtime to the meads and trues
\[
\text{Now gives a rich adorning}
\]
The song! ris with their symphonies
\[
\text{Awake the golden morning}
\]

Hat ha We il soon go out of town
To see our country tousin
The a rawbetty a here and eggs are down
To thirteen cents a dozen

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We re setting alore to the month of June A d the bathing bearons a near When we ligo to the black in the afternoon for health and for lager beer THE BATIONS SEASON

But we will not look at the maden gay

Where we it watch the men who go in to swim And d we where, the wave ets play An it the white sa led yach that she y gayly akim O or the wares on the smallt hay

OUEER STORY OF ADAM LIND.

by FERGUS CLUE,

CAB ITC

no great responsibility

He received a salary of £100 per zanum

and out of this was supposed to eat drink pay his landlady tailor hatter and hosier on such economic principles that the balance would amply suffice for the luxurles

come odity
It was then that Adam felt like Tantalus-

THE SUMMER GIRL She dresses have in linen, or p que, Or musicalization or lawn With ribbons bright the charming sprite She s fairer than the dawn

I sometimes meet har in the rural land Whore like a scent the breeze Har lovely face her sprightly grace, And other witcheries Captain Fribers print of Adam who happened to be convoniently near and smiling an apology on the disattsfied captain, the art ful Letty and the gratified Adam went off to Entrance bewitch me nay set all
My senses in a whiri
As the goes ly with manner shythe beauteous Summer Liel

apolegy on the disastance daylam, the state of the conservatory

Firstation and so't nothings.

No quite the opposite

Sections business on Adam's part—liler
on—on Letty's Then said Letty not us
pecting trouble. You seem duit to-night
Adam what is the matter? After his
came the deluge—a woman statute-que ind
pule, scated under the green leaves of a
paint, and an excited man striding up and
down and talking rapidly in a low voice.

I'm a fool—my God what a fool! I love
you, Letty more than I can tell you be
here me or not, as you please. I am poor
You are rich. I thought and still tank
your father would not receive me as his
son in law and I was anxious to rinke
money I speculated and lost—lost—ail—
Not tears exactly but very near

all Mot tears exactly but very near But if you have lest the money you will soon get it again. You can at presen hive on your salary, and later on get your money

My money—no—you do not in the parity of your soul—understand—my money—no—it was not mine—it was not mine—it was so the bank s' strong drama
What do you sny 2"
I have taken £300
From the bank funds?
Yes

rou were in a position of trust and you MOSEVER Y AO KABLER OR A BUSHAV abused it?'
God he p me I did—to win you'
The reservation was flattering to a woman's [Convergited 1859 by the Anthor I Adam I and aged 25 handsome gay and to a certain extent clever was a clerk in the Hiberman bank Melbourne a situation of

You despice me?' said Adam

No God forbid I should do so I now
yielded in a moment of temptation
We are all weak when the trial comes

I must save you I musessible—how?"
By replacing this money '
You annot I can—the manager of the Hib-rman brak is a friend of my father s and of mine I will pay this money back to him, ar it you will be sived I cannot accept the saction."

balance would amply suffice for the luxuries of life after paying for the nedessaries. On the montheen microme of say £2 a week these high these could hardly be discharged so with the best intentions an the world Adam I lind soon found binned involved in innicial difficulties from which only the Lenius of a Rotischild could have extricated him.

Being in this comfortable position Adam naturally added to his embarra sments by Telty Letty—I cannot accept the sac rifice.

It is no sacrifice—I love you and what is money to me compared with the happiness of my life?

You despise me?

Let him who can cast the first stone have the right to despise you—not me—not me 'Good bye Letty' klassing her vice ently Whire are you going?'

Anywhere Stor or I will alarm the house.''

Good tve

Alam disappeared out of the window of the conservatory and L thy fell back'in her chair in a dead faint

PART II

Letty acted with promputade ar I deci

him

Ring in this comfortable position Adam naturally added to his emberra sments by failing in love but in this case there was method in his apparent madness for he fell in love with a rich kit.

The lidy in question by name I etty Darlington was the only child of ari h Melboarne merchant. The lovers had met at the hone of a mutual friend, and Dan tight boing prosest the result can be easily guessed. It was a cale of love that tight aid each of these arient young neople made up their experience I minds that his for one wind be a bill nk without the other. When need to matter of what age arrive at this stage of insanity argument is necessal and as nother Letty nor adam confided the state of their minds to a third party no advice could be given and they dive tin a foot a paradise of singar candly Quoth Adam. I am poor but I love you.

To which answered worldly wise I etty.

Letty acted with promptitude ar I deer

She had by some means to procure a large

Quoth Adam I am poor but I love you To which answered worldly wise I ett. Whit mutters poverty to honest affection Cleirly these two foots had made up their minds to live on love for certainly they had no more sul faintail hope of sustenance. Adam however had a glummor of common sensement much but still a glummer—aid he knew that an impedimental bank clerk could hardly have the impertuence to ask a wealthy man for his daughters hand seeing he could live nothing in return save honest affection which is not a market ble come dotty.

She had by some means to procure a large sum of money, and did not like to ask her father, as he would then find out iddam's folly.

Here was, a ditemma but Latty's will came to the rescue so she went straight to the manager and told him all.

As might have been expected be wanted to dismiss Adam as once but Lesty chis suaded him from this course. Then the manager pointed out to her how foolish to which replied Letty.

I have him, and I it marry him reliatever he may do.

But this is folly?

No coubt did I notknow that Adam was guity in a moment of weakness. And if you replace this money and concome the past be will never do it again?

Argaments, persuasion threats, were all thrown awity on this intractable part on a thist the manager give in a more than would arringe to pay the money. This was tantamount to compounding a felony. At all events he agreed to lot it and Letty went away stated that Adam was saved from the consequences of his folly. She had not seen it in since the lare would all express the mone to live out might so drove to his lodgings thind ing he was ill as he had not been at the bank that morning.

Mo textroordinary! A lam had not been home all night and Mrs. Megs his and dy, said she had not seen him since Le left out the previous evening for bicklida. I gly began to suspect something wrong as his dem nor when he left her in the consequence when he left her in the convergence when he left her in the consequence in the heads that morning.

Laguines were made in all directions and in a very short space of time the chaappeur ance of Adam Lind was the universal topic of conversation.

Then a discovery was made began in the bar. como odity

It was then that Adam felt like Tantalus—
he was in a bank in an atmosphere of money
—fold and silver and pieces of paper representing gold ind silver were all around nonyet be could not take it for his own. The
where within at we this by which he could
lope to ectre his letty dangled temptingly
blore his yet he dire not stretch out his
hand it take it. Due not? What a word
for all yet? Alaxi being a love, he was not
not not being wise he was foolish and
logically leing foolish he made an ass of
his self by taking money which was not his
own in 1 peu ating. Special ton being
riskly le failed and thold the result—dain
it dever and idied has to replace £300
with to chance of doir go.

What a situation for a romantic mand
Now in Arealy for instruce—let then we
don three in Are dy—therein lies the whole
problem of crime
When a man is in trouble let him always
go to a working for advice.

her lover, and her soul was filled with an unboly joy at the achievement of her purthe was a tall, slender man with a thick

tie was a tait, siender man with a thick yellow heard and he turned away his head as Letty er ered the cell bhe said nothing and was jurning away when the man stepped forward with a cry, and pulling of a filse heard turned his face to the light. With a shrick the unappy girl fell to the floor in a faint lt was Adam Lind himself

This terrible dream was becoming more mysterious every day Adam explained that thinking he would be arrested for the embeze ement of which he had been guilty, he went down to the pler at St Kilda

embezz ement of which he had been guilty, he weat down to the pfor at St Kilda with the intention of drowning himself, and found on the beach the body of a man dressed in sailor s clothes with his head fear fully mutilated. Thinking he saw a way of escape he changed clothes with the cornse, and taking his own money and seweiry fied with the intention of leaving Mejbourne and writing to Letty when he was in safety Soon however he saw in the newspapers the fill account of the crime, and had been afraid to leave the city dreading discovery. He piwned his jewelry, and had now been hunted down by the very woman whose fixed purpose it was to avenge his death.

Letty now saw the terrible position she had unconsciously placed him in, for Adam Lind was formally charged with the murder of the Swedish sailor. Curiously enough it toyined out to be the very man whom Francis had been seen hing at the dinner. The name was marked on the clothes Lind had taken from the cornes. So in trying to escape the charge of embezz' ment the unhappy young rian had rendered himself liable to a charge. Whilst affairs were in this position Captain Francis asked Letty to marry him an offer which she refused with scorn.

derer

sie is no murderer '
To all uppearance he is " sneered the captain but if I saved him, will you marry

be turned on him quickly

Les save his life and I'li marry you."

The captain bowed and departed, upon which Letty struck hy a suiden thought, went to Wilks and told him all about the wedlesh sailor and the way he had left the ship

Her woman a quick instanct suffgested an

Her woman a quick instinct suggested an explanation I believe said the detective Captain Francis mardered him? Impossible said the detective Captain Francis mardered him? Impossible said the detective Captain Francis lad to the according to your own statement was in vour house all the evening I has an true enough, but Letty distinctly held to her opinion that Francis had something to do with the death of Peter Jensen Wilks went forthwith to the Pretty Jane and made inquiries the result of which were that appearances looked black against Captain Francis I t appeared he had reprintinged the sailor who retorted insolently and that same night the sailor disappeared Francis stated that he had reprintinged the factor of the misch had reprintinged the circumstant with the death of Peter Janes had allen overboard as some of them had heard a spirish. No one some of the misch had allen overboard as some of the misch had a sufficient evidence to state any case and the affair seemed as if it on the circumstant of the misch of the dead man and some of the papers took her view of the case the risult of which was that Captain Francis and papear of the dead in the captain to be delivered a week after his disappearance.

If was a confession and it saved Adam's and papear in the dispersion of the day prior to the captain trancis stated that he had in the Captain Francis stated that he had papear and the first first f

It was a confession and it saved Adam's life Captain Prancis stated that the Swede had been drunk and abusive on the day prior to his disappearance and as the to stub him Francis struck him with a behaying pin not intendict, to kill him but on finding that he had done so he birew the body overboard to conceal his crime. It hid evidently drifted with the tide over to St. kilda and was strinded on the beach.

This confession being made public Adam was released and shortly afterwards went to highand on funds supplied by Max Dar lincton.

THE GERMS OF CONSUMPTION

A Beston Man's Experience Who Eccovered After Receiving One Thousand Pive

Hundred Volts The terrible uncertainty of electricity in The terribic uncertainty of electricity in its effect upon the human body was nevel better illustrated than in the case of H M Stevens of Boston who four years ago received a shock equivalent to 1500 voits—the

ceived a shock equivalent to 1300 voits—tigs greatest on record so far as known. The fact that he recovered after awful agopy. and is to-day a healthy and robust man argues strongly against the claim of electrical experts that electricity affords a simple and

gues strongly against the claim of electrical experts that electricity affords a simple and efficacious method of producing d ath. In view of murderer Kemmler a efforts in New York to escape the execution of his death sentence by electricity, the testimony of Mr Stevens is very interesting at this time. He is assistant superintendent of the Boston Electric Light Company and gave the New York World correspondent a full account of his remarkable contact with the mysterious electric fluid. He was superintendent four years ago this summer of the Middlesex Electric Lighting Company in Lowell. In making a tour of inspection of the machines he came in contact with this brushes of a thirty-five-light dynamo. He slipped upon an oily spot on the floor, followerd, instinctively put out both hands to a save himself and unwittingly grabbed with either hand the positive and negative brushes of the machine. A circuit was completed, with his body as the medium and a force of electricity grab to 55 900 candle-power of

slipped upon an oily spot on the floor, fell forward, instinctively put out both hands to save himself and unwittingly grabbed with either hand the positive and negative brushes of the machine. A circuit was completed, with his body as the medium and a force of electricity equal to 50 000 candle-power of about 1500 voits; shot instantaneously through him and prostrated him violentity in the field of the machine.

There he lay for a few seconds, the current all the time entering his body, until finally, from his own weight, he dropped off to the floor. To all appearances he was dead. All this happened in less time than it takes to describe it. The shock was sufficient to kill an ordinary man according to the best electrical opinion. Murderer Kemmler, in New York will receive no greater charge. Stavens, however, was not dead, and his recovery is probably the most remarkable part of his strange experience.

They picked him up and carried him away. Dr. Brisset of Lowell, was summoned. The pulse and the heart showed no signs of hise. The eyes were set, the himbs were rigid and the arms were drawn close to the body. The flesh was cold, and bloody gashes between the flingers were apparent, showing where the flesh had been burned. The doctors went to work caractly enough but the case was one in which the symptoms were altogether unknown to medical science. They pried open the mouth and poured a big glass of whisky into the stomach. It had no effect.

Next the medical men pounded and ruobed for an hour but the body never noved a muscle. The mirraeulous new occurred. This man all the while had been lying all the while on the floor. An attendant at the station suggested placing the body on the ground where it was damp. This was done and the man began to revive. After an hour the patient became conscious, but it was the consciousness. He kept gasping for hreath, and tried to articulate but could not. They gave him more whisly and continued the rubbing and pounding process, and finally he we sable to be removed to his room

contaminate

Do I believe in killing a man by electricity? he exclaimed when asked what he thought of executing a man in that way. No I do not I don't usineve the profession knows enough about electricity yet to warraot them gittempling to kill a man with it. All electricians know that different men are differently effected by electricity. Some can take an enormous charge without fatal result. This must be borne in mirid in giving a man a charge, and it is especially important in the case of executing a murderer. Suppose they don't give him enough and he recovers, as I did what torture he must suffer! And why shouldn't he recover and fool the electricians? If he is naturally a strong man, has no heart trouble and is well preserved the chances are that he will pull through if they give him the opposituaity. Or again if he has been a luborer accusionned to manual labor or exposure to the sun for a long time. his ficial must necessarily have become more or less hardened that is Insulated and the electricity would have less effect upon him. There are ever so many fine points to be considered and from what I know from personal observation as a practical investigator of the workings of electricity. I think it is a very risky thing to try' to execute this Kemmler by electricity. The salence is not far enough removed from the experimental stage as yet. I am in layor of the old lashinged hangman is rope and if I can help Kemmler to escape his death sentence by electricity. I am willing to do so by any means in my power.

Another remarkable thing about Mr. Steven's experience is that after recovery he be gan to gain fiesh rupidly. At the time he weighed 135 and in six months he tipped the beam at 165 and to-day weights close to 190. He says it is due to the electricity but just why be cannot say.

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double life of Tappurgton built revealed in his flightnon with the neighbors in the hidden cards behind the books in the mysteri ous visitor—still unaccounted for—and new wholly exploded by this steeping confeder also for whom, however Herbert felt the greatest sympathy What was to be done? What shou do be say to Cherry—to her mother—to Mr Carstone? Let he had folthe had done right. From I me to time he turned to the motionless recumbent shadow on the bed and listened to its so wand peace ful respiration. Apart from that undehn able attraction which alt original natures have for each other the thrice blessed mystery of protection of the hiddess for the first time in his line seemed to dawn upon him through that might.

precipitately with a quarterinate granter arount the room she turned to the best and then halted in overwhelming confu ion. It is a friend said. Highert in a hasty winsper. A friend of mine who returned with melate and whom on account of the disturbed state of the streets. I induced to stay here all night. He was so tred that have not had the heart to disturb him yet. Oh pray don't!—I beg— said. Mr. Brooks with a certain youthful vivacity but still gaz in a tine, at ruger a handsome festings as sho slowly retreated. Not for worths!"

Herbert, was relieved, she was actually

I ham afraid I would be solved.

Even if it were a question of your remining here? and Carstone granly.

Loor Herbert afready saw binself dismissed and again taking up his wery quest for employment but nevertheless he anacered sout y

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votting—savo my inability to supjort her

Then said Mr Carstone with a jecu iar light in his eves it only remains for the back to mark its opinion of yo we olded by inceasing your salary to eit ble you to do so shake hai ds Mr Bh he said laughing. I think you il do to the to—and I be here the young lady will be of the same opinion. But not a word to e there her or her mother in regard to what you have heard. An how I may tell you something more I am not without hope of I app ng ton's future, nor—d—a it—without ome excuse for his fault, sir. He was artificially brought up. When my old friend died Mrs. Brooks still a hand-one wom in like all her sax wouldn't rest until she had another devotion, and wrapped herself and and her chidden upon the church. The oldgy may be all right for grown people but its apt to make chidren artificial and Tappington was pous before he wis furly good. He drew on a religious crel to before he had a moral capital behad it. He was brought up with no knowledge of the world and when he weit into it it cant red him. I don't say there are not sunts to me world not were her weit and to revery

watch being recognized as one belonging to the dead man, his protestations of innocence were totally disregarded, and he was lodged to the dead man his protestations of innocence were totally disregarded, and he was lodged to the dead man his protestations of innocence were totally disregarded, and he was lodged in prison.

I the went to see the man who had killed to the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not filled much as the long and he could not fill the lo This is not calculated to entering one's guests, but with scandal and bables filen dissoln is superficious Consequently Let y squests were not bored. The genilemen an tering the drawing room were received with a sigh of relief by the ladies, scandal and bables both being played out—wonderfu to relate—as the former is eternal.

Captain Francis made straight for the prino and Letty.

PART III

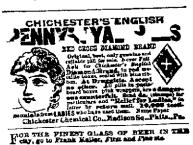
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Francis asked Letty to marry him an offer which she refused with scorn You will not marry me? and Francis, angris Ng. never You cannot marry Adam Lind—a mur

Magiand on funds supplied by Max Dar ington
Hadiand on funds supplied by Max Dar ington
Had Intiv marry him?
Yes A year after the events described she became Mrs. I and although her father strongly opposed the match
But Adam was not worthy of her?
No But a woman can see no imperfections in the man she loves
South the man she loves
South the man she loves
South the man she loves
Adam turned out a better husband than was expected which proved the influence of a good woman s love and also that his terrible experience had thought him a lesson

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Is the average distance between good towns, or in other words, distributing centers, will average this distance apart. In this new country the distance is a little more. The average distance between railroad stations in a well settled country is only seven miles, but towns and cities are a greater distance apart than stations

From Tacoma to Ellensburgh is over one hundred miles, and it is a still greater distance from Eilensburgh to Spokane.

Another important fact is that the center of the Territory of Washington as nearer to Ellensburgh than any other town. When Pittsburgh was the age of Ellensburgh, or when Denver was likewise, neither of these cities had made anywhere near the strides that this flourishing city of Ellensburgh bas made. Coal and non made a city of Pittsburgh

Gold, silver and lead mines made Denver - Ellensburgh has all of these and in superabundance, besides they are at the very threshold of this central city in Washington Territory In addition there are millions of acres of rich agricultural country that is immediately tributary to Ellensburgh - Timber abounds in neighboring forests Then with much greater resources than either of the cities named, and with a much better start, what is to prevent this city of I'llensburgh from growing into as great im portance as other good cities? She is a proper distince from other cities. She has an active and progressive population. A large amount of equitil has found ledgment here Three large banking concerns have found justifiable reasons for locating here Commercial establishments with \$100,000 capital are located in our midst. There are more new brick but dings going up this season in this city than any town or city in Washington Territory, except the three largest cities. All of which justly entitles Ellensburgh to fourth rank in improvement and increase in population in Wash-

Property here has continuously improved in value, and yet is really low in Properly here has communously improved towns and cities in this great ferrice; there not all the requisite resources to make a more than ordinary dishere? It is to-day among the safest, if not the very best locality to invest money in for a sure and certain advance, and it is securing acquisition in population. business houses and new but llings

We are encouraged by the great numbers of letters and volunteered expressions in the hope of rece ving still greater honors, and if the capitol of Washington is located here thus people will show their full appreciation of the honor. Bet with: nothing except the legitimate resources surrounding the city, its fature is most promising , fle who invests here now in inside or outside property will be the material gainer by the investment. We have all kinds of desirable city croperly, and we are a ling property, a limited amount, in Capital Park. When the car electric me is finished here it will reach some of the addition property; the doubling its ralus immediately Write us for full information, or visit this city !! you want to see a live and growing city.

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IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

The Pioneer Ball Cleeing-Exeralses of the Free bel Kindergarten-Movements of

Well Known People.

VANITY FAIR.

Two Hands

Last night I hold her hand in mins
Her hand so sleuder and divine
Endowed with all the graces
But now another hand I hold
A hand well worth its weight in gold,
Just thluk of it—four aces!

-From Tune When We Get There

On the thirty-second day of the threeenth month on the eighth day of the week the the twenty fifth hear of the sixty first minute we'll find all things that we seek They are thore in the limbo of Lollipop hand—a cloud Wand resting in air On the Newbore side of the Mountain of Nist, in the Valley of Overthere

On the Nowlers side of the Mountain of Mist, in the Valley of Overthere On a solid waver foundation of cloud are pulsaces grand and fair And there is where our dreams will come true and the seeds of our hope will grow On the thitherward side of the Hills of Hope in the hamiet of Hotus Po

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We shall see all the things that we want to see and know all we care to know For there the old men will never lamont bubbles they will never squeet.

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County of Hidenagoseck
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on the eighth day of the week
We shall do all the things that we please to do
and accomplish all that we try
On the sun et shore of Some Inseruther by the
beautiful Bay of bimeby — Lankee Biade

Rosing, they say is but just seventeen, Yet she crushed at a blow all the lops in the

The very first time she appeared on the scene In something she calls a Directory gown It is cut in the p cturesque fashion of old With a limp clinging skirt and the scantiest

waist
And wandering over its soft silken fold
Are garlands of roses cuchants yly traced They have faded perhaps since the wouderful night
When grandmamma danced at the Emperors half.

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A dimpled young beauty who laughed with de-light
To bear herself whispered the fatrest of ati

And dingered her pink flowered from as she stepped Tacough gigue and gayotte with a gay cavalier Thane gaminuate yows, never meant to be kept Fall now and again on her innocent car

Chere's a tiny spot still on the sucient brocads
Where the posy size gave him had tain at her breast And there at the side where the satin is frayed, The thick-leweled hilt of his sword may have

pressed

But the Prince—ah! Rosins revenue is so sweet

That, for grandmamma so so I am glad you
look doort

With sourn on the dandtes who sigh at your feet

Whenever you wear that Directory your

—M. B. W. in the Century for June

Though for a season the sweet girl gradu ate neither toils nor spins remarks the In dianapolis Journa' she is her own excuse for being and, like the strawberry and the June rose, her presence sweetens the work a day world, and helps it on its time worn round The bathing outlits thus far exhibited

show nothing to alurm the fishes. The skirts anow nothing to attrim the names. The aktrix are short and girdled. Most of the modish suits have efbow sleeves, and are matched by coquetith bathing caps of offed slik or bright colored kerchiefs. Black stockings and an data data are preferred. A fair proportion of the suits are sleeveless and a new bathing corset is in the nurket.

The fishing gown is something new The pole and basket will be fashionable this sum pote and basket with he ray includes this sum mer All the summer girls are devoting their energies to trouting gowns. A profity example has a full gown front of fine yellow serge ted at the waist by a girdle, and a redingote of gray green in the same untertait—the only stuff that will honestly endure wafer. Anchors are embroudered ad libitum and a sailor hat or helinet completes the matthes.

The Perocess of Wales is the poly women of rank in Europe who may be said to create fashious. At a recent public function the weather being cold and damp and a long weather being cold and damp and a long ride through a provincial town part of the programme the future Queen of hagfand was dressed in a tallor made, short black velvet gown with the revers of the bodice turned back over a white wasteout with three large old silver buttons on each side and she wore a pretty, close-fitting ittie black bonnet which might have been made by Louise so dainty was it Her gloves were pale grey sutched with black.

An American lady writing from Mei hourne Australia says We have not in these English colonies as jet attained to the platform of equality on which the Amer ican women stand with their brothers and husbands Women are not employed in the colonial treasuries but they are exten sively engaged in the government printing sively engaged in the government arming offices and in the post and telegraph depart ments. Unlike the American women their salaries are interior to those of the men in justice, wherever it occurs in the Melbourne stryer I noticed an advertisement from the government printing office for it male folders and sewers applications to be accompanied by certificates as to moral character sound boddly health and competency for the work.

A well known society woman now over 50 years of age, asserts that her lack of wrinkles 1 due to the fact of her having used very hot water all her life, which tightens the skin and smooths out the lines A combrated beauty attributes ber preservation to having never used a wash-cloth or towel on her face but having always washed it gently with her hand, rissing it off with a

coft sponge drying it with a soft bloth and their libbing at briskly with a fissh brush. She used castile soup and very warm water every night with cold water in the morning and if she were nwake late at might she a ways slept as many hours in the day as she expected to be awake at night. At other student of the tolet userfs that she provint and obliterates winkles by rubbing the face toward the nose when bothing

Mand ' he said, with a quivering quaver in the vowel sounds. 'Mand three weeks ago to night I asked you to marry me."

And you said no

And won sain no
That was my answer
Two weeks ago to night I isled you the
same question
I runumber
And you made the same reply "
I did

A week ago I asked you to be my wife and you said no again 'Yes'

You have had another week to think the matter over, and I called to conhether you had arrived at any other conclusion. She reflected a moment and then said

She reneated a sensity of the same state of the same state of the same was There has been nothing in my robus so fur, to be seen to the samilarity. Then after another pause she same still more

Harry I should hate very much to be

The most notable cy nt was the lioneer bat on Thursday night at the Indu trail are building. It was a brilli nt second all dr While there were not a great many proneers who denced yet their sons and daughters were there in numbers. Fricting about only lawn parts at the beautiful grounds of M. and Mrs Smith corner of Yumbil and I welfth street was a most enjoy able affair There have also seen two weddings during the week, that of Miss Ada Page and Mr I T Nicktin at Fugene (ity on Wednesday and Miss Mary kiner and Mr 1 O Northup on Tuesday at the Laylor street M E church an account of which has already ap peared in The Oregonian A full account of whatever of interest has taken place will Prochel Kindergarten

Birdies now they will there to hob a fed and Yell's breast

other children sat in a circle around them. The calistheric exercises, under the direction of Miss Ione Dualap were very interesting but the springthms song of the birds was perhaps the pretitiest of all. Miss Rindall then to dithem a story, a pretty simple bitle tale that held the attention of children and visitors alike The exercises closed with a children's tea party. Mrs Duniap serving them all with fee cream, cake and berries. The success this tatends Mrs Duniap is marvelous and she is ably assisted by her daughter. Miss Ione Dunlap first as sistant. Miss Kite Dun'ap second assistant, and Miss Von Balton the instructions of German. The following is the programme rendered.

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On flureday even me the triands of litse Rockwell tendered her a eurprise party at the residence of her parents corner of Saxth and Hall streets—the evening was pleasant by passed and the game of tenons seed homeing was played. Miss Alica Wells was the fortunate one. She succeeded in finding therety four seeds in her tenon for which piece of good luck she received the prize At a proper hour some delicious refresaments were served. Among those present Lenion ) a ty.

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No 250 Washington street About thiry

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Northrup and Miss Mary Kiner took place At 8 15 o clock the bridal party marched up the center rule of the church to the strains of Lohengius wedding march lerst came the ushers Mr Ban Smith and Mr E. H. Kilham then the maid of boror Miss Jennae It telife, followed by the bride on the arm of her father. At the altar the bridal party was net by the groom and his best man Mr Balph K Lee. At the close of the ceremon, the bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride's parents where the reception was held stended by the relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends.

The decerations at the church under the management of Miss Clara Northrup were exceedingly pretty. The bride was dressed in white silk en train and red caught back with white rosebuds. The maid of honor's dress was of pink cashiners, low corsage, rosebuds to match. the center ande of the church in the strains

Mrs King's Dimer Party
On Friday evening Mrs W B Kingenter
tuined a few friends in honor of Mrs Bailey and her drughter, stater and meee of Mr. E. M. Arthur at a dinther party. The table decoration; were exquisite and the dinner was elegant in the extreme. The guests of the evening were. Mrs. Bailey. Miss. Bevan. Miss. Bevan. Miss. Bevan. Miss. Bevan. Miss. Bevan. Mrs. Lander. E. R. Adams. Mr. E. M. Arthur and Mr. Jahn. King.

Smith I vens. A quiet nedding took place at the resi dence of Mrs Jane Kinney Smith at Eugene on Thursday evening June 20 the contracting parties being Miss Daisy Lee Smith for maily of Astoria and Mr. Joseph Lyons a prominent business man of Drain Or. The

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Murphy gave an enjounble entertainment in the garri. On hop room, it being the event of the debut of their daughter. Miss Marguerite Murphy. Demening commenced at about 9 30 P. M. and continued until late in the morning. The programme consisted of fit teen very pretty had well selected dancos the bail was beautifully decorated principally with margierites, though flags and evergreens formed a good part of the decorations at the end of the room opposite the platform where the music was sented was a very pretty drapery of flags with a hund some wreath of flowers hanging in the center. The debutante looked lovely in a pretty simple decollete gown of white India silk and was the recipient of numerous bunches of flowers as a testimonial of her popularity. Among those participating in the evening 5 festivities were. Major and Mrs Barber the Misses Neil Lieutenant Lovering Dr. Alexander Major and Mrs and Miss Lee (aptair and Mrs Birkhuner Major and Mrs Wikoff (aptain Mrs and Miss Swigert, Major and Mrs Mullenberg Lieutenant and Mrs Missiff (aptain Mrs and Miss Swigert, Major and Mrs Mullenberg Lieutenant and Mrs Hasson Lieutenant and Mrs Hasson Lieutenant and Mrs Yeatiman (aplain and Mrs Gustin Captain and Mrs Habourne I leutenant and Mrs McClern and Mrs Kubburne I leutenant and Mrs McClern and Mrs Lieutenant and Mrs Donson Mewsry Martin, Sample L. Stout Hostetter Rey nolds George stout, Lombard Fowne Gibbon O'Neil Hosack Howard Clarkson and Boise.

Wednesday evening under the eble and efficient management of Mrs Dr Kibbourne a children's concert was hild for the benefit of the beattle sufferers. A well filled house with an appreciative and enthusiaetic audience greeted the little ones who were the recipients of numerous encores and showers of bouquets. The smoothness with which the concert passed of reflected great credit apon Mrs Kilbourne, whose training of the

Donald Robertson the de planerman in Trutinger a mill met with a scrious zoon dent wink at his past of labor Thursday attarnoon winch resulted in bridly manufing three ingers of hazight hand

three lingers of hazzight hand. The report that the steamer Electric went ignued at Linux point is a nest ke. Sie grunded at the mouth of Skipanon creek where here is enjoys were jut a hore in a loct in I went around to the I nay point wharf to board the steamer (anis). There as a bit of a cutting scrape down to sin Welres ity in which. Pancy Wilson indicate the bir red aime unknown to ushipured. This is I recommed a veral say goldwart Wilson with a kinde cutting two or three tables in his breast and left see lutting the fitting no dangerous wound the as alian kaped.

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Loom M. Michaelson working for the Aston it ack his empany is heard a report to it two inshermen were drowned by the cipitan, of their hoat near hooy No. 5 off funzy point at half past three Thursday afternoon. No particulars could be obtained regarding the names of the men nor what cannery they worked for If the roport is true these are the first two men to drowned while fishing in the tolumina this year.

News was received. Wednesday exposing of

year

News was received. Wednesday evening of the death of William Fwilight Parker at Ventura. Call Tuesday morning in the 7th year of his age. Dice used as is the sole survivor of seven children of C. I. Parker four boxs and three girls each one of whom have succumbed to the fell destroyer our sumption. W. T. was in business in this city for several years and left many friends who will hear with regret of his natinely death.

The tug Sea Laon arrived from Vinter-

death
The tug Sea Lion arrived from Victoris
Thursday with the British bark Wanlook
At the Columbia river bar she dropped the
American bark Enoch Taibott, having towed
her also from Victoria, making the run
from the Roy al Roads in forty eight hours
the Sea Lion's a fine tron tig commanded
by Ciptain Rindail formerly of the tig
Ploneer and is 117 feet long 550 horse
power 22 feet beam and depth of hold 12
feet See left for Puget sound Thursday
afternoon

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Lat me introduce to you a former resi
dent said Jan W Welch yesterday morn
ing as he entered the Astonian office with a
very large specimen of menhood whom he
introduced as David Crawford, of Altonia,
Pann

Penn
Mr. Crawford may be reckoned as one of
the old timers. He was here in 1844, built a
houst with mith on Smith spoint lived on
Clatop plains and in 1846 went over the
river and lived on the headwaters of the
Chebialis. Chehalis

Eut it was too lonesome there, 'said he, 'and I went back up to the Willamette val ley
He is a veleran of the war of 1847 48 was

He is a veteran of the war of 1847 48 was in the Antonium in the days of old the days of gold the days of st. and for ten years after dwelt in Oregon In 1859 he sold his farm and for the last thirty fears has been bring in Pennsylvian. He views Astoria and vicinity with considerable interest. He goes to day to Claisop to see Mr Morrison Mr Ebriuan and other old acquaintances in that section

No Monument, Please.

New Orlean Pleasance
Sitting Bull is slowly sinking away. He was a great solder considering the fact that he did not have the advantages of a West Point education. The city of New York if necessary should be enjoused from erecting a monument to Sitting Bull

Pullman reservations made for all points hast via the Northern Famile Railroad Office, No 121 First St., corner Washington,

AMONG THE BOOKS.

Reglism and Rot Prevalent in Late Issues -An Oregon Monstresity.

Probeser John Fi ko's H w Work-An Semirable Suries for Young People-Good Reading in the Riverside Paper Series

It is said that Mr George Moore undoubtedly leads the English school of reshin. This conexiously frank young person was born in Ireland educated in England and polabed in Iranoc. His writings bear the import of all three nations and have quite any hilated the Figlish reading world. His find his or infamous novel. A Mummer's Wife hid commenses ale. Though it was from ned down by the English the French. peop e understood and enjoyed it.

His last book. The Confessions of a

Young Man has completely stunned the tut ic Page after page recks with coarse van y and has not even the small virtue of being with to recommend it. One throws it askis in rage and disgust. A periand mix picture of this brave young man adorus (1) the first 1 age. He is diabblically uely The Wrong Boy -A collaboration by

Robert Stevenson and loyd Osbourne is full of interest om hid to lid. It relates the extra gradual relation of interest on hid to lid. It relates the extra gradual relation of a young man in his end, fyor to course the bencht of flong time registry duri and marked the situations droll of the high proton hid of Mr. Stevenson stands to the high proton hid of Mr. Stevenson stands to the high proton his admirers, and they are soil each cut his admirers, and they are to it gradual to the his high of wit all through like book. While Mr. Osbourne may be a leaver man in a joint work, the public is not unit to give to the favorite all the credit. I will with a desire to be fair we admit the subsection of Mr. Intereson so pervides the story, that it is difficult to see where Mr. Osbourne copies in outside of constitute the might as well be said here that Mr. Osbourne doubtless bears the same relation to The Wrong flox that the New York elevator above hid to Max O Rel s. Brother Jonathan. Robert Stevenson and I oyd Osbourne is full "I n Love Sin? - The half hour one

wastes in skimming through this scarlet-covered insipidity to wes but a bed to te in covered insipidity leaves but a bed it to in one' mouth. Time it money and money is the product of brain jower. If you are wise you will devote yourself to any iererie pur uit rather than such erolic mane side; The strine of a true and ideal leve would be devecrated by any ment on on the same day with such a per very on and pro anation of a thene so body. The low conception of human nature and the erhousty of the author such ensure. The only way to extirpate such twaddle from decent interative would set to tax the producers of the side with a pecuniary fine, niless then work should come up to a given standard. Of course on the principle that some thing must be crowded out, the demand for such erotic composition failing would soon eleck the supply. Hit ignoble authors through their pockets and a corresponding elevation of proble taxte may soon be looked for fine fact of the introductors scene being hid in Portland in 13 dr w to the book some readers. Other localities will have no such excuse, and are to be congratulated.

M Archibald Clayering Gunter author of M Architald Clavering Gunter author of Mr Barnes of New York and Mr Potter of Pais books which were pretty generally ead in gained for Mr Gunter some rip tation as a writer of sensational romaic now give sus. That Frenchman's a store so mortless that it must be foreordained to failure an ideal language of the foliation to be original Mr Gunter has hit appole amount of stretching the English language by misprinting it. His long periods bristle with italics. Points of exclaimation slick up on every page like long periods bristle with Italies Foinls of exclamation slick up on every page like pickets in the fence round a country front yar. School guls underline their adjectives but men and women who i attain the diguity of teps forbear to vex the eye with such type graphical inconsistences. It is a very chile ish expedient, but will likely attract at tent on, though books even of the yellow cover kind for railway reading are not circus sosters. Those who have been bolused by Barnes and physical by 'Potter' no dou't will be eager to be middly asphyxiated by That Frenchman'

Three Kingdoms, a Handbook of the 

# · LITERARY NOTES

M sers Houghton Miffin & Co have be gun, under the title of The Riverside Library for Young People 'a series of tooks designed especially for bows and girls who are Jaying the foundation of private libraries. The first two issues, just received are. The War of Independence 'n John Fiske and George Washington an Historical Blography,' by Horare E Schidder. Other books of this series will not be ephemieral publications. History blography mechanics, Favel natural history and adventure will from the principal phrition of the Library. The authors ongaged are for the mos part writers who already have won attent on out the publishers propose to wel come others who have consenting worth saying to the young and the power to easy it in good English and attractively. The books in this I ibrary will be for loys and girls out they will not be written in what has been called the Childese dulect. Parents and children alike will gladly welcome this series. Hyughton M Min & Co bring out Mrs

Dela id s famous story as the initial num ber f the Riverside Raper Series which will onsist of standard and popular novels to be usuad semi monthly in tasteful paper covers, at 5) cents each John Ward Preacher 'is one of the most potable novels recently published in America, and has caused more discretion than any other novel except. Robert It'mer, which has been given to the kangush apeaking world for many years. Thirty will onsist of standard and popular novels

seven thousand copies have been this country and perhaps as man are in Great Britain. In its cheap form the teresting and remarkable stopy deacon Farrar styled it, will doubt a new multitude of readocks when a new form of Sheba," Craddocks when the Battle Was Fought," and other movels will follow

Poet Lore a monthly journal of the literature, is obtaining front literature, is obtaining front literature people. The leading area among literary people. The leading area of the June number are "Emergent literature and the Bhagayad Glig," by Tharras, 'Shukespeare literature and the Bhagayad Glig, "by The Rowning Society "The Rung and the loss remposition 1 Pompilla." by Alec Literature and Browning Society "Literature and Browning will find much literature and Browning will find much literature and the literature and Browning will find much literature.

At a dinner party in London news, was announced that Was Eliphing was the writer of "An Author's Law" (b. was the wrater of "An Author's Low" (the answer to Prosper Merimen's Low to book which has proved the liferation of London for several monlay at the hand the pressure of reading a left in the book exhibits rare powering in the book exhibits rare powering in fall of clarm, prevention of the provided of the manufacture of the preliatives and friends of the Britch in New York will be pleased to low of the brilliant success of "An Arbeit Love".

The first number of the New Review, efficient man Green & Co of New York and Jimdon is just received. The object of the fisheaven as stated in its salutatory, is in plana critical periodical of the first order within
the reach of all, the price of each manabeing but 15 cents, or \$1.75 a year? I see
just of already secured constitutors using,
which is a sufficient guarantee of in annlerice. The question will be. Can thing
the periodicals of the same order was
charge three times as much and payang
militerally for their contributions?

1. Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett, the stee

Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett, the sensitive authoress, is one of the most deposit and loving of mothers, although her ber unbounded admiration for her two heating boys had infleted upon them a rate material posing before the public in attitude meatimes more graceful than comfortable, is her Wasnington home Mrs. Burnett sharrally receives many callers. The little list are always dressed in some at the tolly factuate that had not a sign from their mether whater they be doing they instantly fall little he tustic (a) hion and whenever the hell my at a sign from their mother whatever the doing they instantly fall into he will drilled company attitude. The select on day One feets against the mental shoulder, the other openies as two spot in the background, nelfar to sweet too far to give effectiveness to the place, one foot crossed, an Crost Wills is not true. Mrs. Burnett, whole show a sense is about tenving Vernice for London, when we is remain all summers.

The Beginnings of New Beginners, just issued by Houghton, Minley States held, just issued by Houghton, Minley & Ca, Boston The unture and scope of the lost are indicated by the contents: "The Points Lxodus." The Pinting of New Bayland Confederary," Lie Philips War, and The Trainty, Andros Mr Fake has made an athestic of the setting of New Bayland; he various political, social and religious inverse which have made it historicals of urces which have made it historicals of a great, interest and importance. ures which have made it historically a mercet interest and importance. He has not shrunk from discussing with present the various points which has a charme and a resolute purpose the exact fruth and this purpose the exact fruth and this purpose dor joined with his menifest means a charm and a value quite management.



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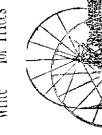
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